'84 Vigilante

What a Feeling!

Kristi,
Hey chick,
What's new?
Me, not much.
I'm just sitting
here crying my little
eyes out cause Robbie broke
up with me after 7 months
& 1 day. Well, maybe someday
we'll go back out but right now
I doubt it; anyway enough about
me! How do ya like ya to probably have
Do ya gotta a boyfriend much has been
tons of them! Nothing much busy with home-
going on over here! I've been Cream Parlor) ~~Well~~ Well
work, Bengalettes & work (Ice Cream Parlor) ~~Well~~
my mom got married so we got a new
address 654 S. California #4. Write me soon!
Helena, MT. ~~59701~~ 59601
Well, chick I haven't much time
left so write me soon! Sure do Miss Ya Lots!

Love & Friends
Always
Bridgette
"86"

Miss Ya
HF

P.S. Guess what?! Robbie & I
got back together!
"Awesome"

Kristi,
Well I don't wa
know you to well
what I do makes m
your a really sweet p
to bad we couldn't h
friend the way we
8th grade. Have a
life and best
future
"86" Love
thinke

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GEN

Kristi,
Hi! you probably
Don't remember me.
We were in Starlighters
together, so hows the
Phillipeans. (sorry I can't
spell) I hope you have a
wonderful life with many
great experiences.
bye
Sarah
Bennett ☺

Kristi -
Hope you're having
a GREAT time.
Lots of Luck
Always!
Tiffany
Shaw

Kristi,
I vary Know you,
but what the Hell
Sara told me to write,
so I just want to say
Hi and I hope you like
the phill.
Erik
Bowsell Black

Kristie
Hello Kid How have ya
been? Bet your having
of fun there better than Helena
Montana right! So have ya
found a good woken guy there?
Hows school there I bet it's real
confusing I sure miss you a whole
lot it's pretty boring here without
you ~~Reg~~ Write me please.
304 S. California
Helena Montana
59601

An The Best to Ya
Mina Anderson
HAVE FUN
miss you

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'84 Vigilante

What a feeling!

Helena High School
1300 Billings Avenue
Helena, Montana 59601

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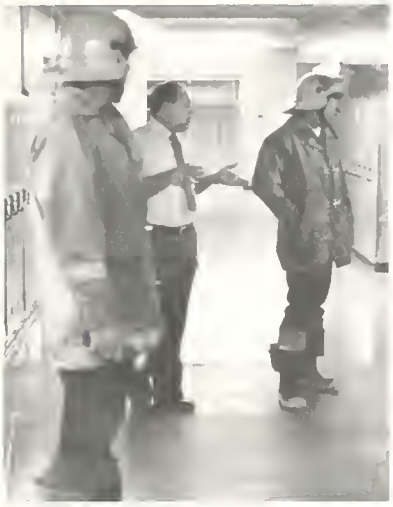
What A Feeling . . .

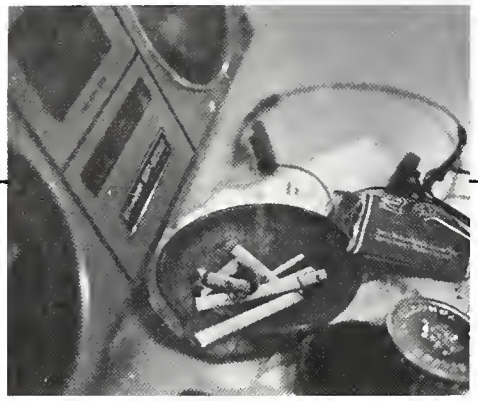
83

RIDE THROUGH

40



FASCINATION



HHS had new rules in 83-84.

H.H.S. tightens its belt

No more ghetto blasters. No more Walkmans. Semester tests. No exemptions. No food in the halls. No chew in the lip. No booze at dances. No Moosehead on your T-shirt. Although students felt restricted by these and other policies, most went along with the administration's "crackdown."

The "crackdown" is nothing new. According to Mr. Rick Edelen, assistant principal, "these are not new policies, just old ones being enforced for the first time."

One reason the old policies are suddenly being enforced is, "a matter of the administration expecting more of ourselves, and wanting to do a better job than in the past," commented Mr. Pete Carparelli, head principal.

Students had some different ideas on the crackdown. "I think that they are just trying to restrict us even more," said one sophomore. "Taking away senior privilege isn't going to accomplish anything; if kids don't want to be in class, they just won't show up," responded a junior. another sophomore commented, "even assigning lockers to us was pretty dumb. I think that we're old enough to pick our own lockers!"

Vetoed: This illustrates some of the rules newly-enforced by the administration this past year.

TigertrackS

Steve Bullock participates in a Science Seminar trip.

Bullock stays active

Steve Bullock, student body president, has been involved in school politics for a long time.

Bullock, who describes himself as self-motivated, became interested in politics during sixth grade when he was elected Smith School sixth grade president. In seventh and eighth grade he was a student council representative.

He was active in youth government for three years: a lawyer sophomore year, a speaker junior year, and governor senior year. He also took part in Boys State.

Recently he worked with Montana Representative Pat Williams in an effort to research attitudes toward education.

Bullock feels that the politics of the adult world is mostly "game playing". According to Bullock, if people are good they can succeed in politics. Bullock said, "I hoped I changed their(students)views on politics."

Bullock plans to major in political science and economics. Afterwards he plans to go to law school.

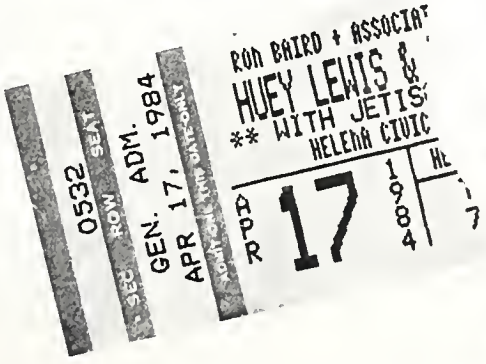
Huey Lewis rocks Helena

The tickets were sold out two days after going on sale. April 17, 1984 at 7 p.m., the lights were dimmed and three thousand Helena teenagers scream for the band of the hour: Huey Lewis and the News. What was the appeal that made teenagers all over Helena line up for hours just to see Huey Lewis?

"It was history," said sophomore, Meg Jacoby, "A band this big never comes to Helena." A senior female said, "This is a big thing. I want to be there." Senior Jim Lindquist said that he likes Huey Lewis and the News because, "they have a way of singing that is different." A typical comment from many teenagers, "They're awesome." But from some of the comments in the hallways, it was not just the rocking sounds of "Heart and Soul" or "I Want A New Drug" that keep many of the teenagers' eyes glued to the band.

"Huey,' as many females put it, "is good looking." As one foreign student said, "He's sexy!" A junior girl said, "He is definitely worth looking at."

Huey Lewis and the News captivated Helena with good looks and talent. Many teenagers agreed that the concert was "a fun time with lots of good music."



TigertrackS

Sansoucie plays Wilbur

Benjamin Sansucie, a senior, played the role of Wilbur, the pig, in the production of "Charlotte's Web" by the Helena High Drama depatment.

Benjamin wanted to do Wilbur the pig in the fantasy world of White's "Charlotte's Web," because he thought it would be fun.

Benjamin said, "it wasn't hard to get into the role of Wilbur. Benjamin didn't have to change his voice for Wilbur but had to mimic childish talk for some parts. His hardest parts were those which involved physical action. His hardest scene was to spin a web. Emotional parts were the easiest to do for him.

Benjamin said "Charlotte's Web" was his favorite book when he was young.

Ted Clearman, drama teacher, said, "It was the most successful play in the last three years. Several good pieces of acting including Wilbur, Geese, Gander, Templeton, and Fern.

Sansoucie and Kemp talk as Grandy looks on.

"Tekkies" create fantasy

Tekkie: one who works the lights, runs the sound, costumes the players, and dabs make-up on the cast.

The "tekkies" include Bonnie Swor costumer, Shelly Burke and Scott Little light operators, Geno Kries sound man, and Jason DeCunzo make-up artist. Jason DeCunzo said "the sheep's make-up was the hardest because it was an animal and it had to look old.

Mrs. Bonnie Swor, English and Latin teacher, said "costumes are not important, but if they aren't good it can affect the play."

Mr. Ted Clearman, drama teacher, said "it wasn't a technical play. It did help the play. The sound and lights were the most technical pieces."

Monica Grandy portrays Charlotte.

Kemp comforts Sansoucie.

Wilbur tries to spin a web.

Charlotte (Monica Grandy) talks to Wilbur (Benjamin Sansoucie).

Dramatists stage "Charlotte's Web"

Wilbur, a pig, looked stunned at the new world he had come into. He looked around the Arables' farm in amazement. The young audience watching him smiled in amazement as well.

The fantasy world of E. B. White once again worked its magic on the young watchers of the Helena High Drama department production of "Charlotte's Web," directed by Ted Clearman.

"Charlotte's Web' was my favorite story when I was young"–Benjamin Sansoucie

Senior Benjamin Sancoucie played Wilbur the pig. Other lead roles included junior Monica G randy as Charlotte, sophomore Teel Pallister as Templeton, and freshman Deanne Kemp as Fern Arable.

Supporting leads were John Brandt, Jenny McGee, Doug O'Leary, Shauna Gray, Kelly McCue, Victor Seastone, Kati Kintli, Gina Niblack, Toni Languell. Dawn Carrillo, Kirk Williams, and Lorre Wismer and Bonnie Swor made the costumes.
Shelly Burke and Scott Little operated the lights. Geno Kries did the sound and Jason DeCunzo did the make-up.

Dramatic symbols displayed on library window.

Drama Dept. presents "Blithe Spirit"

Ghosts roaming a house making the piano fall apart, objects dropping off shelves and pictures tilted. Poltergeist? No, blithe spirit!

The ghostly world of "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward was once again dramatized by the Helena High drama department directed by Ted Clearman.

The roles were senior Chanin Shroeder as Edith, freshman Karla Rassmusen as Ruth, junior Jason DeCunzo as Charles, freshman Victor Seastone as Dr. Bradman, junior Lorre Wismer as Mrs. Bradman, sophomore Kelly McCue as Madame Arcati and senior Kati Kintli as Elvira.

Karla Rasmussen, after joining the play a month late, said of her character, "She was a prim British lady. It was hard to adjust because it's completely different from American teenagers nowadays. It took me about a month to get the part down because I started late. I could've done better if I had had more time."

Gina Niblack was assistant to the director. Bonnie Swor did the costumes. Shelly Burke and Scott Little operated the lights. Terri Francis made the sound.

The set design was done by Mark Dean who is a graduate of H.H.S. and is currently enrolled in the theater program at the University of Montana.

Kelly McCue portrays Madame Arcati, psychic medium.

TigertrackS

A window-painting from the fall art contest.

Window Art; a fun tradition

For the past few years, artists at Helena High have painted downtown merchant's windows. This is done around the end of October and all of the pictures are centered around a Halloween theme.

This tradition was established 15-20 years ago, and 200-300 kids used to participate. Now art students must earn the privilege to paint a window.

They must show their art teacher a lifesize copy of the window and have it okay'd. "It must be carefully drawn and planned in order to do a good job on the final painting," according to Mrs. Julie Kuchenbrod, an art teacher at Helena High.

When all the windows are finished, art teachers judge them. Downtown merchants provide cash prizes, and four honorable mentions are given. In 1983, second place went to Lenae Matson from Helena High. We also took two of the honorable mentions.

Mrs. Kuchenbrod feels that the window painting is a good idea, because, "it gives art students exposure to the world," and, "people around town are able to see the quality work being done by some of the art students."

Students enjoy window painting

Many artists who participated in the window painting agree that the project was fun, but for different reasons. Sophomore Teel Pallister said "it was fun and interesting, we got to take a day off from school for it!" Junior Gretta Mozer also agreed with Pallister, saying, "it was fun because we got out of school." Laura Pike, a junior, had a different thought, "it was fun because I like painting."

Helena High art students won two of the four honorable mentions given. Juniors Denelle Myers, Lianne Batch, and Gretta Mozer won for their window, a picture of a white-eyed ghost staring at the moon. The other honorable mention was won by Nanette Boucher, Lisa Maughan, and Laura Pike, all juniors. Their window showed a cartoon cat sitting on a pumpkin. Teel Pallister, whose group didn't win a prize, said, "we were hoping for a prize, but no luck this time!"

"...awards are nice, but the only real award is from inside yourself..."

Lianne Batch

Everyone agreed that all the paintings really made downtown Helena look nice for Halloween, and that "painting the windows lets the community see our artwork," Lianne Batch said. Also, "awards are nice but the only real award you get is from yourself, and the good comments from other people around town."

A painter works on her window for the art contest.

TigertrackS

Miss New York first black Miss America

Her frank comments on abortion, ERA, race and her white boyfriend have produced such adjectives as outspoken. But despite this outspokeness her fair complexion, green eyes and straight golden brown hair won her the title of Miss America.

The 5'6", 110 pound, 20 year old Miss New York was the first black woman to take the title in the pageant's 63 year history. Her victory in Atlantic City turned her from a student at Syracuse University to a star, hailing congratulations from President Reagan and Jesse Jackson.

Williams walked away with the $25,000 scholarship and an estimated $130,000 all in total. She walked away with the talent, singing Happy Days are here again, and also won the swimsuit competition. This win landed her a spot on Good Morning America and a spot at the White House Dinner table.

Another milestone accompanied the pageant. Suzette Charles, Miss New Jersey received first-runner up honors, she is also black.

Vanessa Lynn Williams: First black Miss America

U.S. places stakes in regional confrontations

American, Grenadian and Lebanese soldiers patrol on foreign land.

During 1983-84 the United States placed stakes in many regional places. Two of the major ones being termed "Vietnam," Lebanon and the short lived Grenada.

Both terms in the foreign countries were to set up and to maintain peace, the only contrast was in their intensity. American soldiers remained in Lebanon for a year and a half, while those invading Grenada lasted close to three months.

The loss of American money and lives was staggering for peace keeping forces. Two hundred sixty five died in Lebanon, 241 in a single suicidal bombing. In addition to the lives, a 15 million dollar aid package was given to each country. Statistics like this led Americans to speculate that American soldiers were participants in Lebanon's civil war.

Still America contends that Lebanon and Grenada were merely "diplomatic intentions" and that Grenada went further in securing the hundreds of American medical school students on the island.

Perhaps the most publicized issue of the Grenada Invasion was that the press was not allowed in to report out to the American public.

David Kennedy–dead from drugs.

O•B•I•T•S

- Yuri Andropov
- Paul Bear Bryant
- Karen Carpenter
- Lillian Carter
- Barney Clark
- David Niven
- Jessica Savitch

David the bubble boy is carried from the church.

Johnny Wiessmuller–America's tarzan.

Andropov's wife mourns.

Jackie Coogan

Korean airliner down over Sakalin Islands

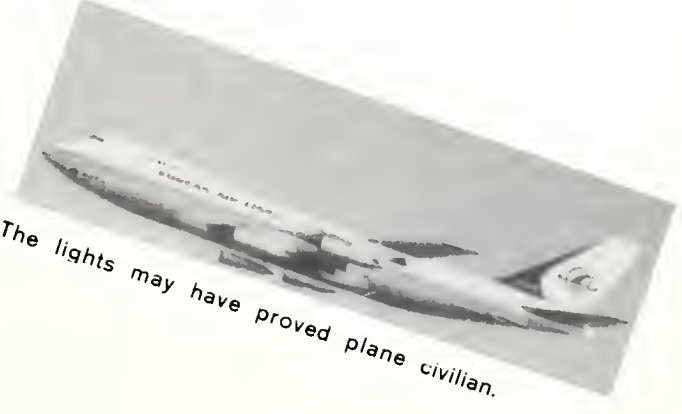
The sea yielded shoes, debris and personal items. They were all that were visible amidst the Sakalin islands September 1, 1983.

A Korean airliner was shot down by a Soviet air to air missile causing the death of 269 passengers and crew.

The plane was shot down into the sea of Japan by the Russians who thought the flight was a reconnaissance mission, rather than the civilian plane it turned out to be.

The frantic search for the flight recorder, which may have explained why the plane strayed, proved hopeless for Korea, the United States and the Soviet Union.

The fight still continues regarding the lights, which American flight controllers said would have shown it was a civilian plane. The Russians say no lights were visible.



The lights may have proved plane civilian.

Foreign exchange student Henrik Muller worked in a band.

Explorers find loopholes

Yet another student action group under the leadership of senior Steve Bullock. But alas, this time Steve had help from two Carroll College students.

The group previously explained is law explorers and it added a new dimension to Helena High during the school year.

The group was an organization created to let high school and college students get an idea of how law careers worked. Steve, who planned on being a lawyer said the group "was set up to show students just how demanding jobs of this nature could be."

The group visited district courts and at their meetings, which were held on either Tuesday or Wednesday, they set up mock trials. The explorers met in the new Supreme Court building and junior, Tammy Gilmer, said, "it was basically used to help us find out what careers in law are all about."

Steve Bullock, senior student body president, and Shaun Koenig reflect during law explorers discussion.

Students learn points of law.

Senior Tracy Carruthers and junior Tammy Gilmer react to legal discussion.

TigertrackS

Danielle DeLaughder discusses college plans with a friend.

She works for people

"Working teaches me to help people and to sell ideas," said Danielle DeLaughder. Danielle is just one of the many working students at HHS. Danielle works as a sales person at Maurice's clothing store.

Like most students, Danielle works to earn extra money to buy different things like clothes but she also needs the money in order to go to college. But Danielle isn't just working for the money, she also feels work is a learning experience. She says, "I learn a lot at work. Sometimes, the time element affects my schoolwork but otherwise work is really beneficial."

At Maurice's, Danielle does fashion put-togethers and displays. Danielle says she likes this job "because it gives me a chance to see that the people in Helena get what their asking for. Sometimes, I think people assume that because they live in Montana there's nothing available but cowboy boots and Levi's. While not everyone wants to dress like something out of Vogue, it's nice to give people a choice."

For Danielle, working at Maurice's isn't just a job, it's also a learning experience wherein there is something new every day.

Long hours pay off

Jon Svaleson is another of Helena's working students. Jon works at the Montana Club between 36-40 hours a week during the school year.

Jon, unlike other students, finds that working doesn't interfere with his schoolwork "because my boss is a really nice guy and he lets me do my homework when I have time." However, Jon also works because he needs the money in order to do different things.

Jon feels that work is also a learning experience. He says that "it has helped me to build my understanding of how to handle money."

Jon has worked at the Montana Club for almost a year but would like to find a different job for the summer. As he says, "I don't mind working if I could get the money without working, that would be great."

Even though Jon works a lot of hours, he finds time to participate in extra curricular activities at school. His job allows him to be involved in the work experience and yet be involved in school.

Sophomore Jon Svaleson relaxes during his off hours.

TigertrackS

Jackson spins way to 8

He danced and spun his way onto the music scene and into the hearts of millions. With his greased up curls and fragile body and clear skin, Michael Jackson became the envy and idol of many.

One of the big news stories of the 83-84 year was the singeing of Michael's hair. People worried about him and wore his traditional white glove as though someone had died.

The 25 year old performer has been on the stage since the age of 5. First working with his brothers and later developing a solo career. Jackson hit the top of the music charts with Thriller which would go on to yield 6 top 10 singles and sell 20 million copies. The young performer spent 1.1 million on his 14 minute "Thriller" video for competition in the 1983 short subject Oscar category, while his exposure on MTV was mounting with "Say, Say, Say," "Beat It," and "Billie Jean."

During 83-84, Jackson led his career by winning the most ever grammies ever handed out — eight. Not only did the singer take awards for singing, but he also walked away with an oscar for the narration of E.T. The multi-talented singer also correographed the videos for Billie Jean, Beat It and Thriller.

Michael Jackson: Multi-talented performer.

Earrings: fashion for either sex

Multicolor, size effect modeled for girls.

Single stud for the boys.

Accessories were the height of the fashion scene in 83-84, and earrings were at the top of the list.

Traditionally, a womens fashion, men during the course of the year joined the wagon. Single holes usually in one ear marked many a boys ear at Helena High, if only for a week or two.

The girls, on the other hand, sported many holes in one ear or in both. Large or small, or in combination.

Color was the ticket for the girls, whereas one small stud was the main line for the males.

Ideas for the mens earring scene stemmed mainly from the California rocker scene. Whereas the girls multi-hole, multi-color look came from the urge to match and to wear as many styles as they wanted to.

Seniors Charlie Carson and Jenny Vashro mug for the photographer.

Students boogie after games

The past year has been one of many controversial issues. Another that faced HHS was the problem with dance attendance. "It seemed that there was just no interest," said one class officer. Declining figures support the theory that students have other things to do besides dance.

Rhonda VanDiest, sophomore class president, said that this year's MORP profited about $22, which was then divided between the freshman and sophomores. After-game dances didn't do very well either.

"Who likes to dance?" one boy said. "Everybody would rather go party and get drunk." Faculty members patrol the dances to make sure liquor is not present. "There's no action. And the music usually stinks," said another student.

Next year, dance organizers hope to offer a different variety of dances. "Live music always brings out more people," said one class officer. "But it costs so much any more." Other suggestions brought before the student council were door prizes, more spaces in between dances, and better advertising.

Senior Wendy Smith and partner whirl the night away.

Candidates march off field during half-time.

Bullock, Humphries reign

Four students became crown royalty during the "1983-84" activities.

Senior Steve Bullock was proclaimed as King. Other candidates for King were seniors Mike Bousliman and Rob Pouliot.

Senior Suzy Humphries was pronounced as Queen. Other candidates for Queen were seniors Gwen Schweyen and Michelle Rizza.

Junior Casey Schultz was named Prince. Other candidates for Prince was junior Paul McKerrow, sophomores Jon Trogila and Clint Romney, and freshmen Craig Plummer and Tim Little.

Junior Kim Budke was dubbed as Princess. Other candidates for Princess was junior Brenda Toner, sophomores Becky Schmidt and Angie Chambers, and freshmen Loreen Oddy and Lisa Reisbeck.

Students dance in the gym.

ROYALTY: King Steve Bullock & Queen Suzy Humphries; Princess Kim Budke & Prince Casey Schultz.

TigertrackS

Varsity Bengals sprint through the hoop.

"Fascinating" festivities

Spirit week was a week for having some fun and showing your spirit, ranging from the wearing of different outfits to the Bengal victory over Butte High.

Students were asked to wear a variety of clothing on certain days of the week, including sunglasses, red bandanas, red and white clothing, mismatched socks and cowboy garb.

Other activities during spirit week were: a traditional bonfire, a street dance, a pep assembly and the formation of an "H" on the front lawn of HHS.

The week ended with the big game with Butte High, which saw the Bengals beat the Bulldogs 14 to 6.

According to freshman, Loreen Oddy, "spirit week is a good cause so kids can show their spirit."

Approximately 150 couples attended the "1983-84" Homecoming Dance on Saturday, October 1, 1983. The dance cost $10 a couple and the money was used to pay off the expenses for the dance.

The theme was "Fascination". The decorations were centered around shooting stars and our school colors were used.

The decoration committee prepared decorations for the dance Friday after school and before the dance. According to Student Council Vice President, Kim Budke, the Student Council Executive Board and many other interested students who met throughout the summer, were in charge of keeping the dance in order.

"Pieces", was the band that provided music for the dancers. Although the band was appreciated, students comments that the band took too many breaks.

Dancers get down to the beat of "Pieces."

Jim Sobonya and Suzie Humphries groove.

Tiger trackS

Prom: the tradition continues

Prom-it's been a standard for years at Helena High. The only fluctuating factor seems to be the amount of money spent in preparation and participation. General consensus places the '84 Prom among the ranks of the best dances ever held at HHS.

Approximately 190 tickets were sold at $10 in advance, $12 at the door. Lisa Downs, junior class president said, "we essentially broke even, losing $50 to $100."

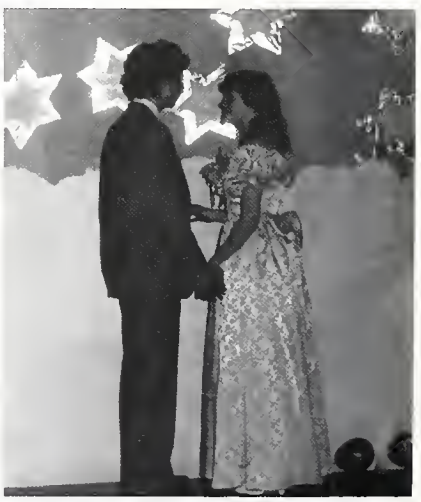
Every other Thursday at noon, the junior class held meetings to brainstorm and lay down concrete plans. After voting on several ideas, the class chose the theme "April in Paris." According to Kim Budke, "we decided to have a theme about a place this year, not after a song, like the last few years." Committees were formed to carry out specific projects. The committee heads were margie McMahon and Kim Budke (entrance), Kathy Heffernan (name wall), Kim Rudio (band wall), Samatha Swor (pictures), Lance Zanto (ceiling), Katie Beaton (cafe), Neil Larson and Darren Retz (refreshments), Mark Twichel (trees), and Brenda Toner and DeeDee Everett (programs and tickets).

The dance was held April 6 in the HHS gymnasium. The band was "The Rockets" from Missoula. "Although it took a lot of my time, I thoroughly enjoyed seeing all the hard work pay off during a successful, great prom!!" said Lisa Downs.

Brad Quist concentrates on the moment.

Kris Anding straightens Robbie Pouliot's tie.

Julie Lindell and date exit the dance floor.



An unidentified couple share a moment alone.

Lisa Meldrum chats with another couple.

Dave Sikitch romances his date.

Dollars mark prom

Prom is more than the date, the dance, and the unusually long drive home. Behind every great prom night stands a wallet full of green stuff (no, not the salad that came with dinner). The dough.

How much does it really cost? A lot, if you think about it. Let's say this is your first prom and you are starting out cold turkey. First, for the lady, comes the dress. Either mom makes it or dad buys it, and it's going to cost between $50 and $140. Of course, shoes to match, $20-$40, and all those other feminine accessories, $10-$15, are total musts. Now that you are decked out, you are also short between $80 and $200. For the lucky fellows, there is a boutenniere for $5 to $8.

For the gentleman just beginning, you have the priviledge of renting your outfit. The Globe men's store rents their tuxedoes for $42. And if you wanted to buy one, count on at least $225. If you want to wear shoes other than your worn out leather Tigres, expect another $20-$30. Flowers for the little lady will be $5-$10, depending on how special she really is. A corsage is about $7.50, and a dozen roses are $40.

Dinner is another biggy. For the sake of example, you like steak and lobster. That will be between $12 and $18. The girl will undoubtedly eat less, trying to watch the waistline. A petite portion of filet mignon is about $8-$12. A couple of colas to wash it all down, and the round total of between $25 and $35 appears on the bill.

The dance itself cost $10, and pictures to prove you were there are $5. Grand total for the guy (providing he pays for all of the dinner) comes to about $120 ($200 more if you actually bought the tux). Is it worth $120 "Yes," said one attendee. "you're only in high school once. You have to live it up and have something to remember." Dad and Mom will surely remember.

Anne Dowling hugs the pole in Lifetime Sports.

Students enjoy Adventure . . .

This year's Lifetime Sports classes enjoyed many activities including Project Adventure.

Lifetime Sports instructor Mr. Bob Doctor said, "The program is designed to increase the participant's area of personal confidence. By attempting a graduate series of activities which involve physical and emotional risk a student begins to develop true self-esteem."

Senior Anne Dowling said, "Being on the pole was one of the scariest things I've ever done, when I got on top I couldn't move except for my knees knocking which made the whole pole shake." Senior Ed Brewer, said, "I felt really scared, when I was about to jump I couldn't do it, just after the third time I made it."

. . . Career Day

The 1983 Career Day was the first to be held in the Helena area. Representatives of many trades, professions, universities, colleges and the armed services were present at the Carroll College P. E. complex to offer career information.

Senior Ranita Quale said, "some of the booths were really helpful in my decisions of what I wanted to do in college." Senior Laura Prebil added, "Career Day was interesting but it should have been held at the end of our junior year, because you are still deciding what you want to do when you're a junior. When you are a senior you pretty much have your mind made up."

Ed Brewer imitates King Kong during Project Adventure.

Tigertracks

Junior Chris Belville seeks grand champion award.

Belville enjoys 4-H

"I pledge my heart to greater loyalty, my head to clearer thinking, my hands to larger service, my health to better living for my club, my community, my country and my world." This is the pledge of the 4-H club member. But what exactly do they do?

4-H is more than the county fair. Members spend the entire year working toward the blue ribbons and trophies, and not just on projects that pertain to pigs, poultry, pickles, and pies. Photography, arts and crafts, sewing, electronics, auto mechanics, and self-determined projects are included in the long list.

Chris Belville, HHS junior, is a member of 4-H. Pulling away from the set pattern, Chris has been working on her own self-determined project for the last two years—art. "Last year I received a reserve champion, and I hope to pull off grand champion this year," she said. Why does she do it? "It is something to help boost my improvement in art. It involves me with a group that shares common interests, which makes things a lot easier. It is truly lots of fun." Her projects are bound to be an asset in the future. "It'll help in landing a job in art. Someone will see the awards I've won and keep it in mind."

Alongside of the fair, 4-H'ers are involved in other competition, such as Grand Foods (a matching of culinary wits) and Demonstration Day. On "D-day", 4-H'ers present a step-by-step performance of a project which is judged by a panel. "It's a great experience," said one member.

J.A.: career minded people

Junior Achievement (J.A.) is an organization where high school age kids learn the ins and outs of business. By buying and selling products and maintaining a real life business, junior achievers receive valuable commercial and industrial know-how.

Debbie Schild, HHS sophomore, participated in a business called "XL Enterprises." Asarco smelting of East Helena sponsored this specific group, which was one of many. The different projects undertaken by XL Enterprises were Halloween candy sales, Christmas ornament sales, and button sales with various business and school logos. The team bought all the materials with money loaned from Asarco. They personalized the purchased items and resold them for a profit then repaid Asarco.

To sell their products, said Debbie, "we sold the candy and ornaments to housewives and we just went door to door. the buttons we sold to businesses, and also to schools and supporters at games."

"It lets you learn more about business, and in the future it can help you get a job that you know what's going on, added Debbie. But besides the hard work, she said, "it's a good experience to meet people and have fun."

Junior Achievement serves two purposes: education for the present, and experience for the future. "It is a good reference for jobs, and helps you decide what you want to do with yourself career-wise," said Debbie. "I did it this year because it seemed like a good opportunity. I'll do it next year because it's fun and you can win awards." J.A. holds a banquet at the end of each business year to recognize outstanding "companies" and individuals.

Sophomore Debbie Schild sold products in town.

TigertrackS

Vigilante parade vs. board

The Vigilante parade—tradition amidst conflict. In the past, the Thursday before the parade has been reserved as a preparation and "loose end" day. The school board this year threw out the holiday stating "educational priority" as the reason. Heated debates took place between supporters and opposition.

"Obviously the decision did reduce the number of entries and people participating in the parade," said Roger Eble, superintendent of schools. "Of the four parades I have seen, this year's was the best in terms of quality. Few floats were thrown together at the last minute." Eble also commented on the amount of time the parade occupied. "The hour parade is better than the 2½ hour parade. The lunch hour people got to see most of it."

Next year, in the wake of this year's controversy, Eble has selected an authorized committee that will consist of interested members of the community as well as a student representative of both Helena and Capital High Schools. "No decision has been made," he said referring to the Thursday holiday. "It is first and foremost that students miss as little school as possible."

"The parade is a good tradition, it is alive, and it will continue," he said. He believes the board's main objective is to have the student in school. Whether the "Thursday before" will stay remains to be seen.

Many floats displayed signs in support of the Vigilante tradition.

HHS nabs top prize

Kevin Kirwin and Jeff Millons aboard the Sweepstakes winner.

Despite the absence of a final preparation day, Helena High once again produced a sweepstakes winner. The float portrayed a scene of an early Montana winter. A cabin, real snow, and a dead "cow" depicted the hardships of the old days. "The Last of the 5000" was the product of imaginitive seniors,

Jeff Millons, Julie Stinchfield, Lori Everett, Donna Campbell, Denise Martian, Charlie Carson, Kevin Cloud, Joe Mueller, Mike Bousliman, Craig Wilkins, Brady Stevens, Kevin Kirwin, and Rob Pouliot. "We had to get up at 7:00 a.m. and get the snow from McDonald Pass," said Julie Stinchfield.

500 HHS students missed school that Thursday for one reason or another.

One student said, "I feel the only reason we didn't get that Thursday was because those foreigners came into our town and don't care about traditions." Another commented, "I believe there would be more participation with that day before." "The floats would have been more organized if we had Thursday. If they don't give it back to us, we're just going to skip." Sophomore Anne Robertson said, "I was mad because we needed that day to build a float. That's why we didn't win a prize." Lorie Beaver added, "You can't build a float at 4:00 in the morning. It just doesn't work that way."

Sophomores Jim Carbajol and Jim Loughrie selling hats.

Clubs boost spirit

Pep buttons, banners, and T-shirts adorned the hallways of Helena High throughout the school year. Students could experience the wonders of German candy as well as purchase lollypops to enter the Huey Lewis tickets raffle. This year there were about as many fundraisers as there were clubs. The reasons for raising money tended to be as diverse from club to club as the methods of raising the money.

German Club and French Club raised money through candy sales and pep buttons. The foreign language clubs used their funds to help send students to foreign countries during the summer and to also hold the Mardi Gras in the spring.

Art Club specialized in the lollypop raffle with Huey Lewis tickets as the grand prize.

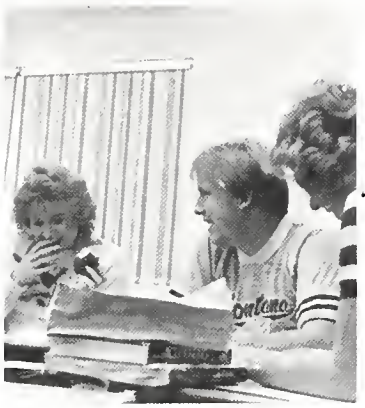
VICA and DECA sold various candies and other things throughout the year to raise money for travel expenses and registration fees to the various conventions they attended.

Science Club sold concessions all year to finance science projects, trips, and to help students attend Science Symposium in Utah in the spring.

OEA sold notebooks, banners, and various other items that promoted school spirit.

Science Seminar, a class of twenty-four students, held three major fundraisers in order to fund a nine day science trip to Washington last May. They held a dance, sold T-shirts, and held a raffle.

Bengal spirit for all occasions: t-shirt, pennant, and button.



Lori West, Tom Gray, and unidentified onlooker discussed views over lunch.

Gray forms Y.A.

Youth Alive is an organization started at Helena High in the fall of 1983 by senior Lisa Gray.

According to Lisa the purpose of Youth Alive is "to let Christians from other denominations find out there are other Christians in other denominations," because she said, "Christianity is often shunned and looked down upon."

Christians...often need help showing they are Christians.

Lisa Gray

Lisa felt the interest in Youth Alive is not a result of political climate. "Youth Alive is a result of a need among teenagers to stand up for what they believe and it is a result."

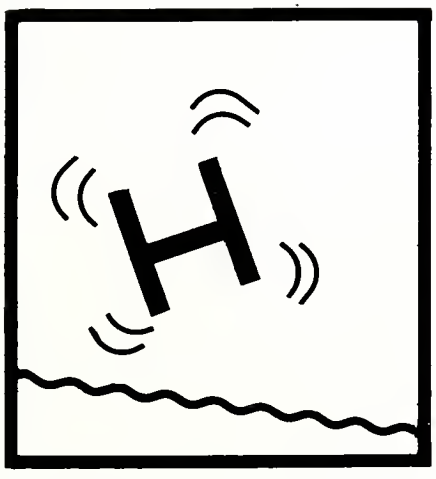
Nor is Youth Alive a violation of church and state law. The church and state law was established to avoid making anybody practice anybody else's religion, so since no specific religion is being practised nobody's rights are being violated.

Lisa added, "Absolutely nobody is forced to attend Youth Alive it's your own free will."

"Christians," said Lisa, "often need help in showing they areChristians."

Lisa Gray, Scott West, Tim Barrans, Debbie Ertman, and Kevin Olson at a Youth Alive meeting.

TigertrackS



The October 28 earthquake shook up Helena High.

Quake shakes H.H.S.

There was an earthquake on October 28, at 8:06 a.m. which registered at 6.9 on the Richter scale near Challis, Idaho. The center of the earthquake in Helena was mostly centered between Helena and the Scratchgravel Hills which is a fairly active zone. In Helena the tremble registered at 2.7 on the Richter scale. There seemed to be no injuries or damage done to the people of Helena. It usually takes a 3.5 on the Richter scale to do any damage.

"I was in my boyfriends car when he asked me if I felt the car move. I thought it was the wind, but the wind wasn't blowing." Kenna Powell, sophomore.

After the first tremor the school was evacuated in case of another one. Students leaned against the walls of the school or the trees around. There were no more earthquakes only aftershocks throughout the day. "I thought someone was moving the bench, "commented Teresa Frank, senior.

Montana weather provides for interesting seasons

Strange. That's the word that comes to mind when talking about the weather in Montana last winter.

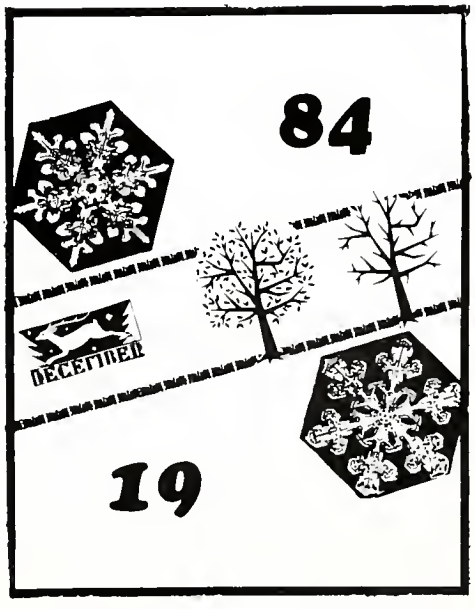
On Friday, September 2, 1983, Helena reached 93 degrees, just shy of the 96 degree record set in 1967.

Since October 20, Helena's average temperature has varied from 2 degrees to 12 degrees above normal. But during December temperatures were below normal. On December 21 Helena's wind chill factor reached 90 degrees below normal. On Christmas Eve the temperature plunged to 37 below zero. Indeed it was cold, Helena smashed a 110 year old mark in December to become the coldest December ever recorded.

During the cold spell in December, cars wouldn't start, and air planes had a hard time landing. Many people's vacation plans for Christmas break were changed due to the bad weather.

January and February wasn't much better. Temperatures were 15 to 20 degrees below zero. Again everywhere you looked there were cars stalled.

In the month of March and April the sun and warm weather was back. Spring time at last! There was a record-breaking temperature of 80 degrees. Students came back from the nice weekends with sunburns and suntans. The sunshiney weather and the smell of coconut oil brought about thoughts of summer two months early, which made it very hard to study. Students didn't want to stay in school, and some seniors didn't.



The weather went through drastic changes during 1983 including an ice storm in September.

TigertrackS

Albright dares to be different

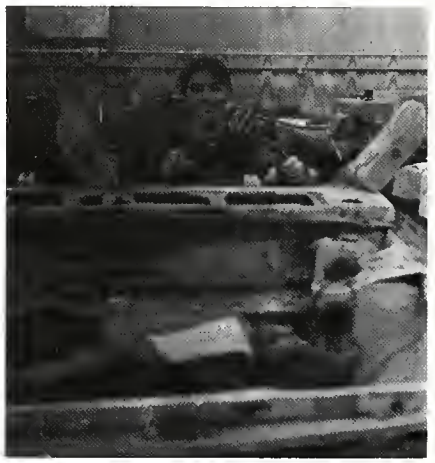
A figure wearing greasy overalls and a cap, crawls out from under a Ford pickup. A smile immediately reveals the figure's true identity: senior Judy Albright.

This unusual senior enjoys doing what she does best: electronic troubleshooting. While Judy deals with the difficulties of rebuilding engines, she's still able to average out an "A" in Auto Mechanics.

Albright started taking this class because she was "sick of sitting in a study hall when I could be learning about the inside of my truck." Attending her third year in Auto Mechanics, Judy said "I hope to use my experience to aide myself in a future career."

While Judy is the only girl in her class, Mr. Alan Walter, her teacher, treats her equally without any bias. Judy also stated that "Mr. Walter is a wonderful teacher and friend."

So, putting in approximately two hours a day, Judy enjoys this line of work so much because she likes to immediately put to use something she's learned.. According to Judy, "I like to work with my hands." Judy also said, "it is gratifying to be able to help people with their auto problems."



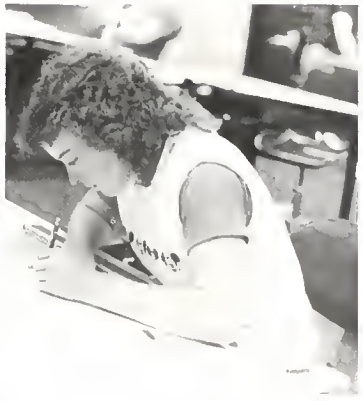
Judy Albright relaxes at the shops.

Bill Parks works on a car.

Trouble shooters take first

HHS did take a first place this year. Eric Wikle and Sam George, seniors, were the championship team in the state trouble-shooting contest. What is trouble shooting? a national automotive manufacturer provides the contest with ten cars Teams from ten different schools got together and combed the cars from front to end finding and correcting any malfunctions or mix ups. "The cars have to be 100% deliverable dealer perfect when they're finished," said Mr. Walter, shop instructor.

Sam and Eric traveled to Arlington, Texas for national competition. The reason, said Sam, "is to win money." Exactly how much money? About $2,500 each for first place. In the last seven years, HHS entrants have placed three times in the top ten. Mr. Walter feels that Sam and Eric have a good shot at the money. "They'll do really well," he said.



Lori Schneider works on a drafting project.

Todd McKerrow begins work on his project.

Drafting demands precision

Drafting is the science of figures. Nearly every profession relies on some sort of drafting skill in one way or the other. For instance, where would we be without the use of the automobile? Automotive companies don't just slap a car together; it takes hours of careful planning and precise drawing to produce a car.

Helena High offers students a program where they can work at their own pace. this allows a person more time for harder projects and less time on easy things. But what exactly do they do? A drafting student makes use of few tools: a drafting pencil, graph paper, and a ruler (sometimes there are other items, but these are the basics). They begin with simple mechanical figures, such as boxes, cones, and cylinders. As the students progress in their drawing skills, the figures become more complicated.

"I thought that drafting would help in the future if I decided to become an architect or something," one student said. "I'm a better artist than I was before I took the class; well, at least I make straighter lines."

Vince Tecca and friend discuss an idea for a drawing.

Patty Schroth recieves congratulations.

Patty Schroth: Seven year participant

Patty Schroth is a junior at Helena High. She has participated in the Special Olympics program from the time she was in fourth grade. What motivates her from year to year? "I want to see if I can break my old records," she said. This year she accomplished her goal, and set three new records on ones she previously held.

"Carl, David, Chris, Lois, and I are going to play volleyball at state," she said, referring to the statewide Olympics in Butte this year. Patty also competes in swimming, 100 and 50 meter runs, and bowling. Her favorite event is the running competition. "I love to run!" she said. She spends some of her own time pounding the pavement in order to stay in shape for this event. Looking toward her future in the Olympics, Patty is not sure if she wants to continue. "It's always hard to get up early, like 6:00, eat breakfast by 7:00, and then be on the track."

Participants stride toward the finish

Tiger trackS

Chris Monson displays a ribbon during the games.

Olympics symbolizes spirit

The Special Olympics-what do they mean? To most people who are not personally involved, they mean almost nothing. But to the participants, their families, and those who witness it, the games symbolize true human spirit, true human courage.

Winning or losing is not important on this day; the important part is trying. Chris Monson of Helena High participated this year, and in her words, "I give it my best effort. I go and enjoy it, and at least try." These handicapped children give so much of themselves physically and mentally, to reach goals most people take for granted. Their efforts are intense displays of the strength every person possesses but takes for granted.

The events include running (up to a mile), swimming, vollyball, high jump, long jump, and softball throw. Dave Frankino, a Helena High sophomore, describes the running events as "the most competitive." Dave runs the mile, and also high jumps.

The Helena games this year were a lead up to the state meet held in Butte May 16 through May 19. "I'm looking forward to them," said Chris, "I like to meet new people."

Dave Frankino attempts the high jump.

Lois Elvers throws the softball.

TigertrackS

Seniors attend Carroll

More freedom. Adult treatment. More learning. More experience.

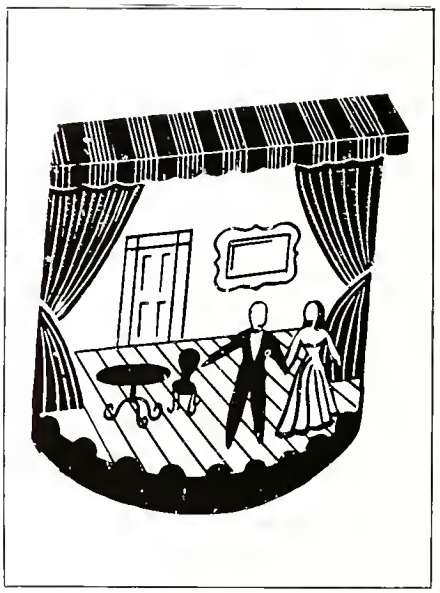
There are advantages in participating in a college course while still in school.

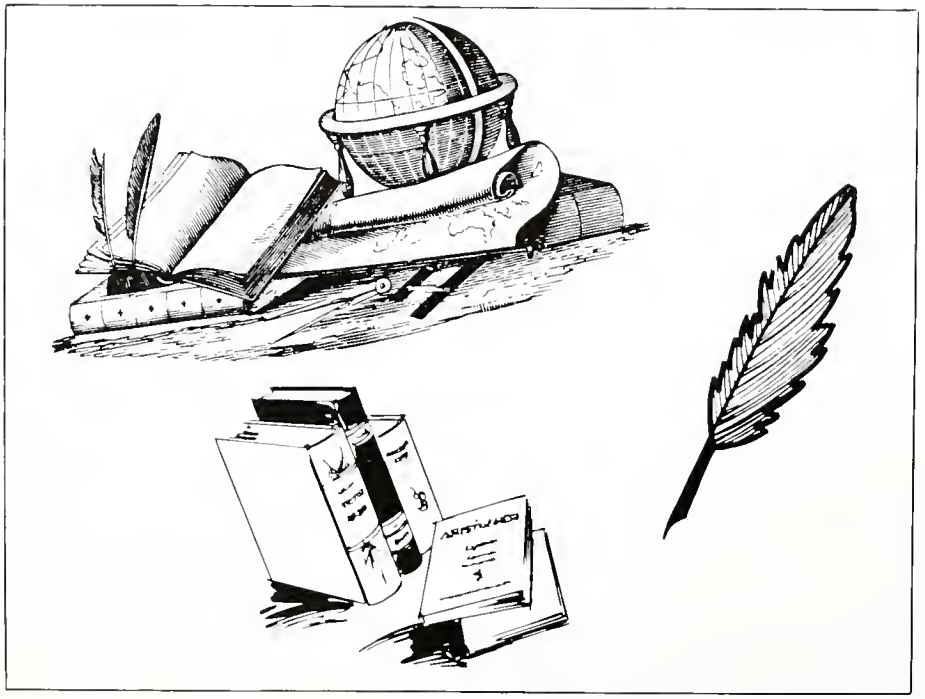
Helene Moore, a senior, who took theater and French courses felt that the student learns new things, and learns faster. The college experience can help the student tell what a professor demands from his student. She thought that taking a college course could help to get ready for college.

But, Helene said, "I don't think they are ready for college. The high school teachers baby the students too much. A disadvantage was extra work from regular high school studies."

Dan Ritter, a senior, who took an intermediate writing course felt that the high school student discovers what college is like by taking a college course. Dan agreed with Helene that the student can learn to expect what the professors want.

However, Dan said, "you can't compare high school with college."





HHS offers courses

Freshman college courses are offered to seniors in high school who have been on second semester honor roll junior year.

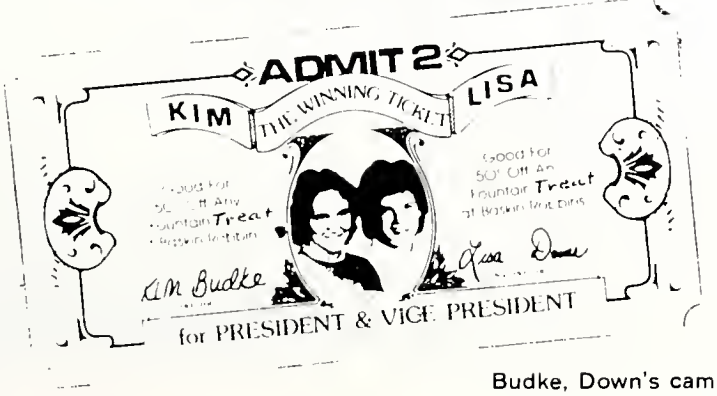
The summer between junior and senior year the college sends a letter to second semester honor roll students asking if the students would like to take any freshman courses if there is room in the course. The credits are transferred to the college they will be attending.

Juniors who have passed a test in A. P. History may also take a freshman college course.

The cost for the student is reduced to $35.00 compared to $90.00 full price.

Theresa Downs and Kammie Morrison:
Candidates for secretary and treasurer.

Kim and Lisa amidst an army of campaigners.



Budke, Down's campaign promotion.

Officers wish to serve

The I984-85 student body officers said that they ran because they wanted to serve other people.

Junior Kim Budke said, "I am taking on this 'public' job because I'm willing to serve other people." Junior Lisa Downs added, "I'm definitely running to serve other people."

Budke who ran for president, has been involved in student government for many years. She was student council president at the junior high, sophomore class president, student council vice-president her junior year and she has been president of District No. 3 of Montana Association of Stu dent Councils for two years. Budke said, "seeking the presidency was the obvious choice for my senior year."

Downs who ran for vice-president has been involved in student council for four years. In eighth and tenth grade she was homeroom representative, in ninth grade she filled the office of student body secretary and her junior year she was elected as junior class president. Downs said, "I have become 'addicted' to student leadership, I love being involved!"

Both feel they have the qualities for their respective offices.

Budke said, "I feel the best qualities I have for this office are organization and more important my experience in student government." Downs said, "I feel I have dedication, determination, responsibility, motivation and humor."

MEED

The light bulb posters kicked off the MEED campaign.

"Conserving A Bright Idea"

MEED. Montana Energy Education Development Week was held for the third annual year under the direction of Mr. Gil Alexander and student leader Michelle Quale.

"The goal of MEED Week was to inform the students of Helena High and the community about the importance of energy," said junior Michelle Quale.

Posters and field trips were main attractions in promoting the theme of this year's campaign, "Conserving a Bright Idea." Many of the students were given the opportunity to visit Hauser Dam or enter an art contest for cash prizes.

This year Quale was a little disappointed about the lack of student participation but, she said, "our goal for next year is to have a much more active student body."

Despite poor participation, Quale's hard work and ideas paid off for her and the school. Quale was the recipient of an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. this summer to represent Montana in a national convention as the winner of the state MEED competition and Helena High received $400.00 as a result of Quale's efforts. "I'm really glad we won the state competition," said Quale, "hopefully it will open new doors for MEED week next year."

Junior Michelle Quale: State MEED winner.

TigertrackS

Club conventions were fun

Stacy Bird, Dean Mack, Gail Flansaas, and Chris Schock at OEA meeting.

Fun.

That's what members of three H.H.S. clubs (OEA, DECA, VICA) said about state conventions.

OEA member Chris Schock said, "It was enjoyable because it was a chance to get the atmosphere of business related stuff." Troy Berndt, DECA member, said, "I've never been to state so I don't know what to expect, but with the help of Mr. Koon and my friends, I should do pretty good and have fun."

Dean Mack, the only boy who competed at OEA conventions, said, "It was fun, exciting and different from ordinary class work, competing against other people was fun." When asked about competing with girls, Dean replied, "It didn't bother me, it's just the same in class, but it was funny standing up with five other girls and winning first place!"

Many of the students liked these competitions and conventions because it gives the feel of a business-like atmosphere. At the VICA State Olympics, Shawn Warner competed in Machine Drafting.

DECA's Teresa Gallagher competed in Fashion Modeling and Apparel and Accessories. She also takes pictures of competitions for the OEA scrapbook. At the OEA state convention the H.H.S. chapter won second place for their scrapbook. It was put together by Chris Schock and Susan Voelkel.

Three H.H.S. clubs go to conventions.

Three H.H.S. clubs participated in state and/or national conventions during the past year. These are Office Education Association (OEA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

In 1984, OEA state conventions took place in Bozeman. State officers were elected, and students participated in many different areas of business. Helena High's Lisa Worsech was elected the state historian-reporter.

OEA nationals took place in Indianapolis, Indiana, in the spring. Nationals featured leadership mini-courses and competitions. Susan Voelkel, Terri Francis, and five others qualified for the trip. Mrs. Lillian McCammon, OEA advisor, said that all the kids did very well at state.

VICA's state convention, Montana Skill Olympics, took place in Havre April 16-18. Sixteen students from H.H.S. competed in various vocational skills for trophies and scholarships. Students who placed first in the state competitions qualified for National Skill Olympics, held in Louisville. Mr. Lee Holmes, VICA advisor, said, "not many kids will go to nationals because of the cost, but we did well at state."

DECA's state convention was held in Billings April 9-11. State involves competitions in a variety of business skills, including clothing retail, modeling, and advertising. Seventeen juniors and seniors will represent H.H.S., and Mr. Bill Koon, DECA advisor, said, "they look good, and all will do well; I just hope they get recognition for it."

National competition in 1984 was held in Kansas City, Kansas. Not many people will be going, because of the cost, which is between 800-1200 dollars. According to Mr. Koon, "the whole idea of competitions is proving skills we have are better than anyone else's."

OEA members Chris Schock and Gail Flansaas.

TigertrackS

Seeing life as a foreign student

Imagine yourself living in one country all your life and suddenly uprooting to go live in another for one year. Your feelings may range from fright to excitement, but one thing is for sure, you won't be alone. Your experience as a foreign exchange student is shared by thousands of young students each year throughout the world. During your journey you will meet with homesickness, discovery anticipation, nervousness and acceptance.

So your journey begins. On the way to the airport you already feel a tinge of homesickness, for in a little less than an hour you will say a teary goodbye to your family as you head for another country.

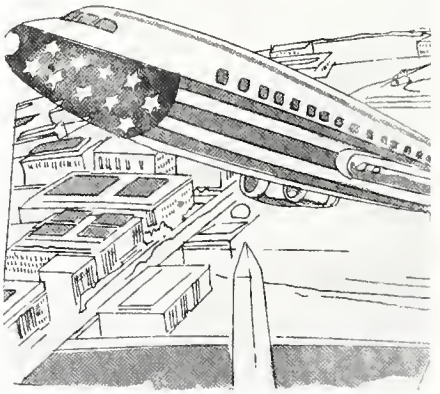
Via New York, which all exchange students fly through you will have the chance to meet new people and discover other exchange students like yourself. You will have the opportunity to hear their fears along with voicing yours.

Looking out of the recently boarded plane you see a country totally different from that which you left. This is going to be your new home state, and you realize in a short amount of time you will meet your host family. Already you feel a gush of excitement. The questions start to mount. What will they be like, old? young? mean? nice?

The first night with a strange family is a nerve-racking one. You long for home, but on the other hand, you would like to see what this place is like.

The next logical step is the first day of school. The normal reaction is the questions of what will it be like? Will I make friends?

Day after day, the lifestyle gets easier, you are more relaxed, you have friends and security. In a little less than an hour you will be saying a teary goodbye to your new family and heading home.



Red, white, and blue a sign of new life for a year.

Ikeya doesn't experience "shock"

Akira Ikeya straightens his tie before a speech round.

Traveling from one country to another may tend to produce "culture shock," but for 18 year old Akira Ikeya, from Tokoyo, Japan, this doesn't seem to be the case.

Japan is very Americanized" said Akira, "so I didn't have much trouble getting settled." "Though" added Akira, "California was more my idea of America, so that's where I wanted to go," After that 'diappointment,' the exchange student found he enjoyed Montana and Helena "in general, very much."

While attending Helena High during the 1983-84 school year, Akira enjoyed the same activities he participated in at home, speech and debate. "You see we are not as underdeveloped as you might think." said the young Japanese student.

Quite the reverse is true. Japan, especially Tokoyo, is very industrialized, Akira explained, the way technologically advanced countries go about getting things done is very different. "Japan has great emphasis on groups where as America has a dependency on individuals." which Akira said "helps Japan a tremendous amount."

"Culture shock" as it is termed only hits Akira in one sense of American culture. "Americans are more active in physical communication, that is they touch each other more often."

"I see similiarities in our governments though" Akira said. "That is, the politicans all oppose each other regardless of their personal feelings." Akira predicted, "Democrats can take over the White House if they stress the danger of the national deficit. He added, "The basic similiarity is that what every country you're in taxpayers seek a president who makes them pay less taxes."

Mireille Dorlas enjoys a variety of activities.

A-G voices opinions

"Quite a name, huh? Just call me A-G (pronounced Aggie)." Anne Grete-V Sorensen, age 17 from Grinsted, Denmark said. A-G said, "I have opinions on almost everything and I don't mind voicing them." For example, I don't like American clothes," she explained. "They are clothes for a real lady, they are too fancy, I like those I can relax in."

Not only on fashion does A-G have opinions but also on food, American food. "I love it!" said A-G "What I don't love is the 20 pounds it has put on me." A-G would like to come back to Montana, and American food, but she adds, "My wallet may not allow me, America is an easy place to spend money. In Denmark, the bike is the major transportation, so you can save money, you can't even get a driver's license until you turn 18."

Although Aggie willingly gives her opinions about American fashion and food, she is most vocal about American politics. "Kids in Europe get interested in politics faster than those in America. Why? Probably because we are closer to other countries, wars have been fought there. We definitely have a fear of what may happen."

Foreign Exchange Students (front row) Akira Ikeya, Janine Temming, Kay Poston (second row) Andre Salvinao, Kazuyo Matsomoto, Toshie Kono, Anna Sorenson, Magdalena Saab, Anja Lange, Eva Craft, Sam Swor, Hank Mueller (third row) Shelly Barrett, Karen Sexton, Mireille Dorlas, Anna Dale (fourth row) Silke Hansen, Ana Balden

TigertrackS

Ms. Stiff: 'I've really enjoyed it'

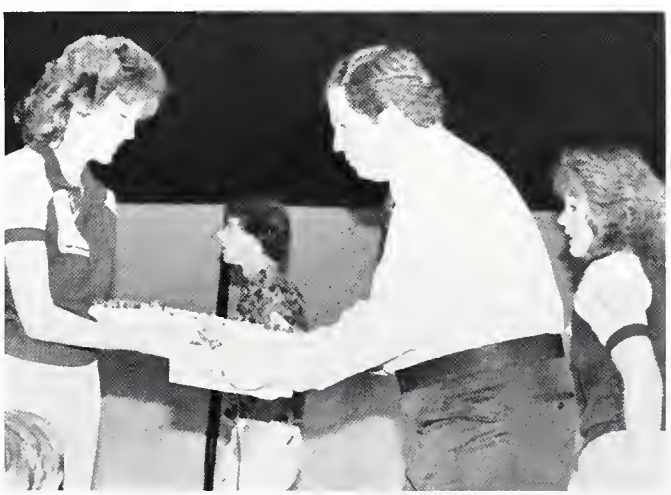
Rebecca Stiff has been teaching for only two short years. She has been at Helena High for the last year and describes it as her best. "I've really enjoyed it."

Ms. Stiff sees the teaching profession as a strange animal with its "highs" an "lows". She finds challenges and rewards instructing the high school extremes - freshmen and seniors. "With my present schedule, I have the best of both worlds," she said. "My freshmen are exciting — their energy keeps me on my toes. In many cases, this is their first introduction to all the genres of literature and a steady diet of writing. So they approach it without presumption. My seniors, on the other hand, keep me sane. They are thinking, grappling with "the angel of knowledge." They are quasi-adults and are fun because they're ready to assert their thoughts as their own. The world literature curriculum allows for wonderful literary exploration for me, too."

In her leisure time, Ms. Stiff enjoys reading, movie watching, writing, eating (especially), people, and laughing. For the future, she plans to achieve her master's degree at MSU and then go out of state for her PhD in literature. "I'd like to write more. I want to go to Europe before the continents merge together," she laughed. Does she enjoy teaching? "Ask me on a good day, and I'd claim that there isn't a better profession..then, again..."

Ms. Stiff–teaching is both challenging and rewarding.

Eleven join H.H.S. staff in 1983-84



Mr. Henry Hamill receives a cake from the Bengalettes.

Eleven new teachers joined the ranks at Helena High during the '83-'84 school year.

Three joined the English Department; Mr. Tom Albrecht came to Helena from CMR where he had been for 13 years. Mrs. Jerri Balsam came from Missoula and Miss Becky Stiff left Stevensville to join the HHS staff.

Two joined the Social Studies roster. They were Mr. Henry Hamill and Mr. Ron Lehnerz, both were new football coaches.

Mrs. Janet Erickson came from Livingston to teach Home Economics. Mr. Tully Lavold came from Goldenbeach, Oregon to teach Spanish while Miss Linda Lyons joined the P. E. staff after teaching at Mountain View School last year.

HHS also gained a new math teacher, Mrs. Lynn Turnquist from Whitehall. In Addition Mr. Mike Smith and Mr. Joe Vaneziano both joined the Science Department as Earth-Science teachers.

Mr. Keim grades student on participation.

Drivers Ed- More than a job

To many students, the name Mr. Harold Slocum represents nothing more than a math teacher. But for many more, Mr. Slocum has served as a driver's education instructor. After 27 years in the teaching profession, he plans to retire after this year. Close to 20 of those years have included driver's education. "I'm not sure," he laughs trying to remember exactly how long.

Slocum believes that his years as a driver's ed. teacher have been very good for him. In the first place, teaching driver's education serves as a second job. Secondly, he believes there is a great need for upgrading driver's training. "(Driving) is the main threat in young peoples' lives. It has the greatest fatalities."

One may think that being a driver instructor would be boring, but Mr. Slocum can vouch for the opposite. "One time we were driving up Boulder Hill, and it started to rain and get slick. As we were going up the pass, the student went into a skid, and instead of steering with the skid, the kid slammed on the brakes. We spun four times and slammed into the guard rail." Fortunately, everyone was okay.

With such perilous adventures still in store, one may assume that Mr. Slocum would like to play it safe and retire from Driver's education also. But, surprisingly, Mr. Slocum wishes to continue in this occupation.

Harold Slocum poses in front of driver ed. car.

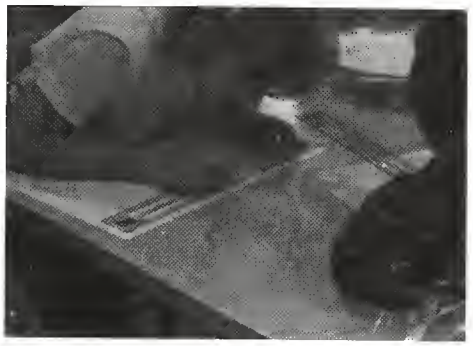
Prebil edits Vigilante

Laura Prebil holds the esteemed position of Editor in Chief of the Vigilante yearbook. She is basically a quiet, unassuming authority figure in the world of publications.

Day by day she edits and cuts stories by the paragraph. She sometimes deems it necessary to seek refuge from the continuous mounds of copy that keep piling up around her. She disappears into the dark room and then reappears bearing but a few tiny prints.

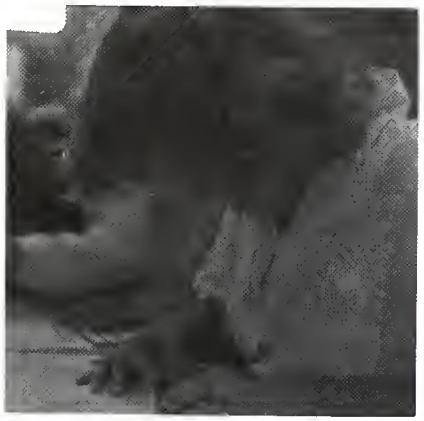
Her prints may be small, but her heart is big. She rarely ever yells and she is the first to make a joke. She is quick with the cutlines and can rattle off face sizes and point sizes in nothing flat.

Laura Prebil, Editor and person, knows how to get her point across, but she does it nicely! She is beautiful, not only inside but out.



Laura Prebil edits a Vig Staffer's story.

Laura Prebil shows off her editing abilities?



Members of the Vigilante staff work on the book.

Parting words

. . . But most of all I'd like to thank my parents for making this all possible!! No, seriously, the three years I have spent on the Vigilante staff have been an educational experience. I have come to know patience and understanding, anger and frustration,, adjectives and commas, face sizes and points, and most of all friendship and responsibilities.

The 1983-84 staff is one of the most well-rounded groups with whom I have worked. The business manager, Carrie Garber didn't put things off; a story was assigned and the next day two were handed in.

Then we have Carolyn Davis, Debbie DeCamillo and Dawn Ozanne. Hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil! No, really, they have come through very nicely for me!

Kelly Hickman, the great, was one of the best workers with whom I have ever been associated. Kelly was assigned cross country. The year before Kelly covered golf, swimming and track (when the pictures were combined they equalled about three and a half). I had such great respect for Kelly that I decided to give her cross country this year (we had at least 50 pictures of cross country).

Our two late-comers were Ranita Quale and Dianna Lintner, who joined the staff at semester. They were both wonderful.

Mirielle Dorlas, the woman with the questions, was a foreign exchange student on our staff. I'm quite sure this experience has taught Mirielle how fun America is!

In closing, I would like to thank Jens Jensen at the IR; Mr. Mark Gray, advisor; Mr. Carparelli; the teachers and (no, I didn't forget you) Julie Stinchfield!-!!

'84

Academics

What a feeling!

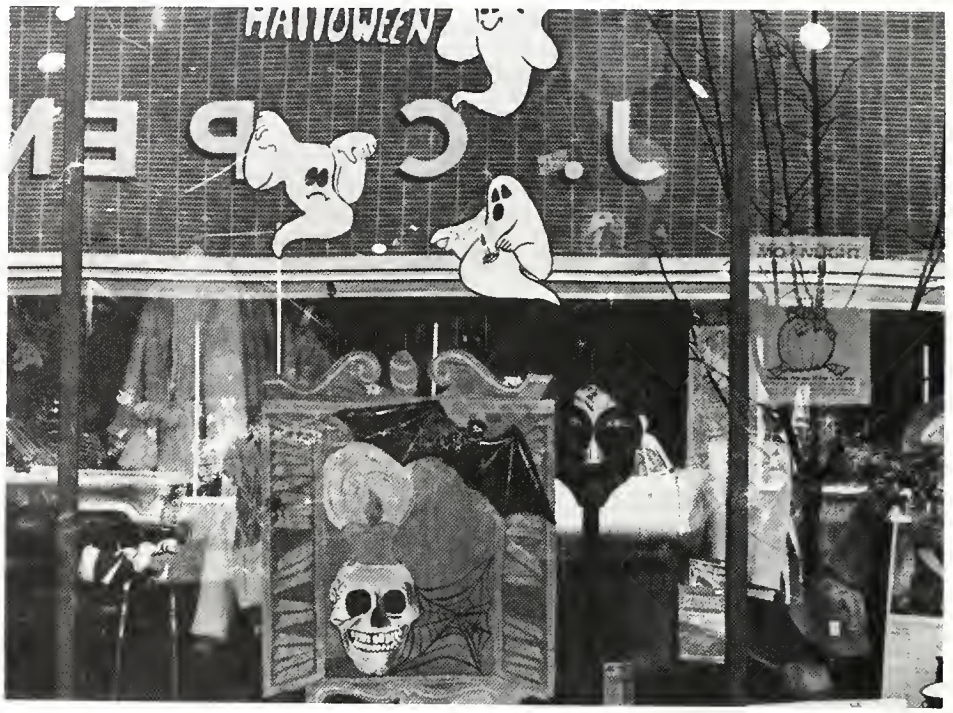
Art program spawns winners

According to department chairman Mrs. Julie Kuchenbrod," the basic reaction to the national commission's report on education was to push students a little harder to increase their productivity level." And it seems the push paid off.

Senior Susan Crane and senior Louis Garnica won the two $750—Helena Arts Council scholarships. Garnica was awarded the Troy Berger Memorial as the outstanding art student at HHS.

Mrs. Julie Kuchenbrod said, "I have many outstanding students and it has been an exciting year, with such a high level of inventive, creative energy."

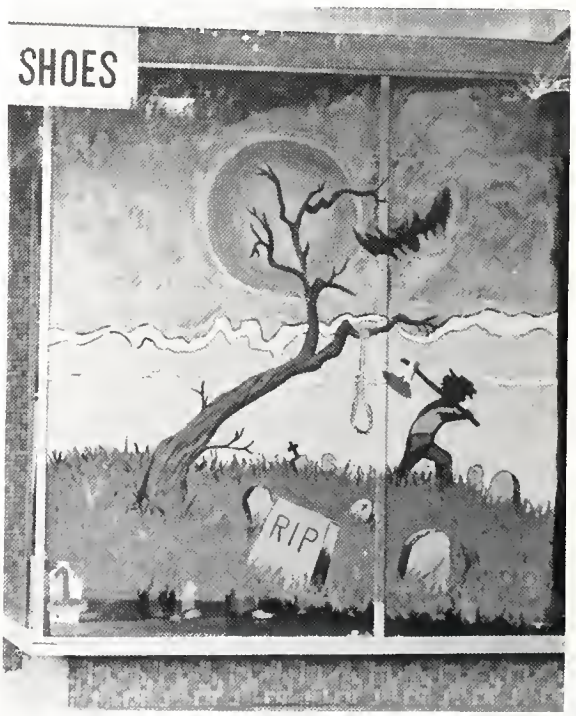
An HHS student paints on the down town mall.



A sample of the window painting done in downtown Helena.

HHS students paint downtown windows.

Window painting: A popular activity.



Display painted by art club members.

HHS displays myriad of musical talent

Throughout the halls of the school, the band could be heard revving up for a performance or getting ready to provide the music for pep assemblies and games.

Many of the students in band, orchestra, and Philharmonics as well as Starlighters saw all their hard work and dedication pay off at the District and state music festivals. According to Mr. Norm Brunken, director of all the bands the music department emphasized doing "the best job possible with the students we had."

In addition to Mr. Brunken, the music department was staffed by Miss Vicki Ries, director of the orchestras and Mr. Ray Champlin, director of the Starlighters and the Philharmonic choirs.

Members of the pep band cheer during girls' basketball State tournament.

The HHS band helps escort candidates on the field.

The pep band provides half-time entertainment.

The HHS band participates in a music festival.

Students work on assignments.

Mitch Barber participates

A student relaxes in English.

John Shea and Darrin Blackburn review the Nugget during a journalism class.

Mrs. Maris Aldrich inspects her English class.

English courses promote writing

"A Nation At Risk" made quite an impact on the English Department during the '83-'84 school year.

Each teacher in the department emphasized writing skills in this classroom more than ever. They were concerned that the kids were graduating without developing proper writing skills.

Several teachers attended workshops taught by professors from the University of Montana. At these workshops the teachers learned a variety of techniques designed to improve student writing.

Students work on assignments.

German participants enjoy class.

Language students listen

Language regimen instills confidence

The language department worked on instilling confidence within its classes and clubs during the 83-84 school year.

The Mardi Gras festival, which simulantes the real production in New Orleans, was the highlight of the language year. The large party was a chance for the members to dress up and win prizes for the best costumes, along with eat and meet people.

The students in the language sections won awards and toured the world. Thanks to a check from the German club Kenny Holshue visited Germany during the summer of 1984. Aggie Sorenson and Lauri Brunken won German certificates for scoring high on the national German Test.

Changes also occured within the language curriculum. An example of such changes was in the spanish department. The classes were from a individualized learning program to a program of traditional learning.

Jenny Vashro teaches science.

Teri Crowley during Physics class.

Mr. Ken Price responds to a question.

Kids in physics take notes.

Science students staple a report.

Science courses witness growth

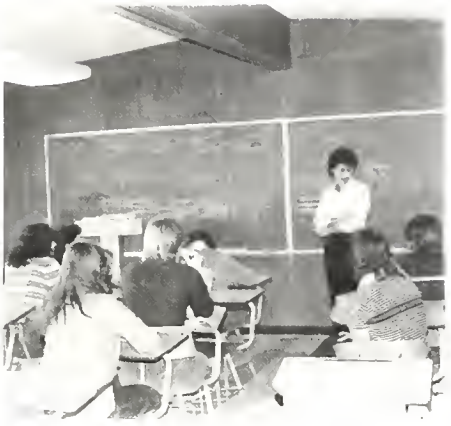
During the past year, few changes took place in the Science Department. According to Mr. Ken Price, Dept. Chair, "the Science Department at H.H.S. was already good, and the national reports on excellence didn't affect us very much at all."

One change that is in store for H.H.S. within the next couple of years is the state requirement that each student take two science classes during high school. This additional requirement may mean some minor changes, such as more teaching staff, and more rooms in which to teach.

Mr. Price said, "overall, the whole department staff had a very good year and I think that the teachers did a fine job and will continue to do so in the coming years."

Theresa Porter and Andy Smith work on the computer.

Math students participate in a national test.



Students listen in math class.

Todd Stallings and Jeff Hardegger work on programs.

Students relax after a long math exam.

Math numbers balloon

Mathematics. What is it? At HHS it invludes Algebra and Geometry of all levels. How important is it? Every year, the need for number knowledge increases due to the influence of the ever soaring age of computers.

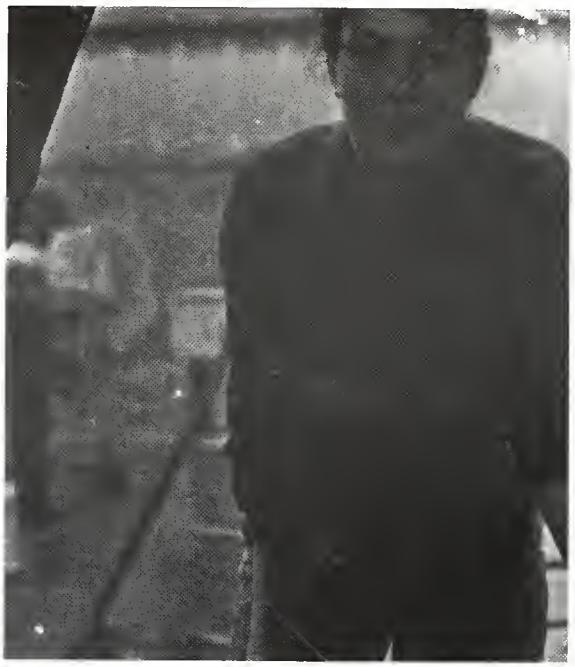
Don Johnson, math teacher, sees the math program at Helena High in a broad prospective. "We try to serve the needs of a wide variety of ability students. For example, for the freshman there are three levels of Algebra (general, basic, honors)," he said. "You can tell a group of people that they are all going to be expert fly-fisherman, and they will tell you "You're crazy." It's just like telling a group of students that they are going to be expert mathematicians. Appropriate ability to the appropriate class."

With the National Commission on Education reporting the deficiencies of the American school system, one would expect to find some changes in the program. But according to Johnson there have been no sweeping changes. "We're doing things pretty well now, and before we were not too far off base. We may look at end-of-the-year testing for some levels, but that (idea) was not exactly the result of the commission's report."

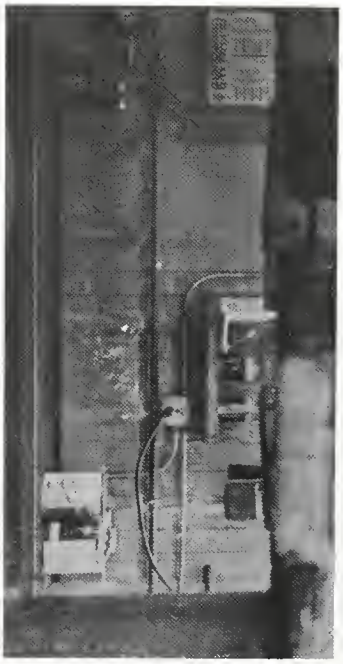
A sample of woodwork design.

Products of long hours of work displayed in multi-purpose room.

Wood-working project.



Judy Albright looks over an engine.



Electrical station in shop.

Craftsmen create in IA

The IA students projects were displayed at an exhibition in mid-May which also featured Home Ec projects. According to Industrial Arts aide, Mr. Henry Begler the purpose of the exhibition was "to let the public know what the students are doing."

The students derive satisfaction from seeing their work finished and displayed.

Industrial Art (IA) students worked all year building projects ranging from clocks to cast iron stoves. Some made them for fun and some for profit.

Freshman Melva Johnson said, "I like working with wood. They are good for gifts and I can use them at home. They are nicer than store bought items."

Student receives help

Chris Monson relaxes.

Dave Frankino and his mother speak with a reporter.

Table provides sleeping place for one student.

Olympics underscore experience

According to Mrs. Carol Sowden the purpose of the Special Ed department is to develop student potential. Students are taught to hold a job, be good citizens and to reach their academic potential; but academics aren't the only way to help the students reach their marks.

Mrs. Sowden said, "It is frustrating, any job is, but satisfaction out does the frustration by seeing the kids accomplish what they want to accomplish."

The Special Olympics also means a lot to the kids Patty Schroth, sophomore, said, "It's really fun. You try to do your best and you get to meet new people."

"It's a chance to see the kids doing their best," said Mrs. Sowden.

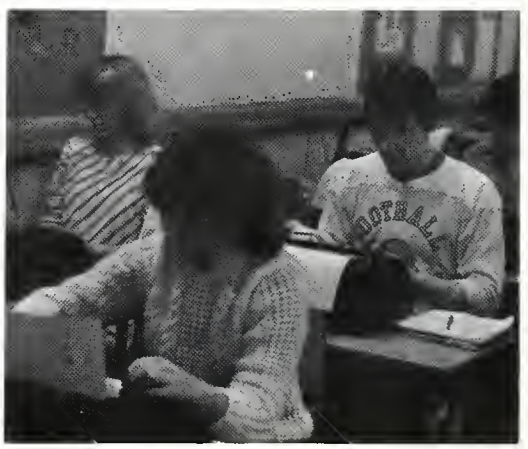
Brad Vollmer takes a timed typing test.

Margie McMahon types.

Susan Kokoruda and Eva Carlson relax in word processing.

Typing students work hard in Mrs. King's class.

Mr. Bill Koon instructs his DE class.



Jody Hanson prepares to type.

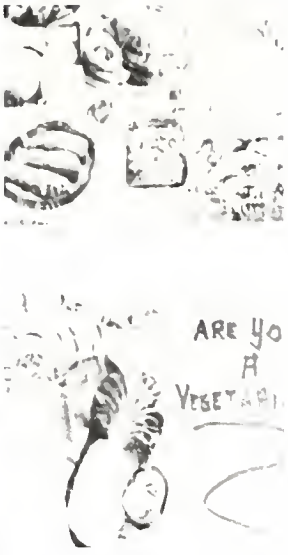
Curriculum simulates life

If 1983-84 found Helena High students looking for a career as an accountant, a secretary or in any other business setting, the business department offered classes in various levels of business, typing, accounting, word processing and in office procedures.

What affect did the National Report on Education have on the business curriculum? The department, chaired by Mr. Keith Wook, underwent changes like other sections within the school. The department added computers in many of the business rooms and switched the emphasis from words per minute to hours on the job. Classroom sessions were not treated as the norm, field trips were plentiful and clubs such as OEA were formed.

The business sections main objectives was to instruct students how to look and find better jobs with better pay. All of this was accomplished by new training techniques. The top priority was to show students how to live and operate in the real business world.

Leisa Brass and Karl Higgins marry in Adult Living Skills.



Nutrition posters inform students.

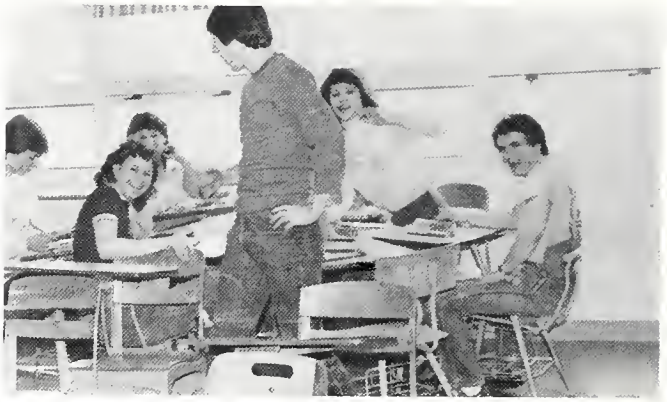
Home Ec students cook.

Mock wedding highlights Home Ec year

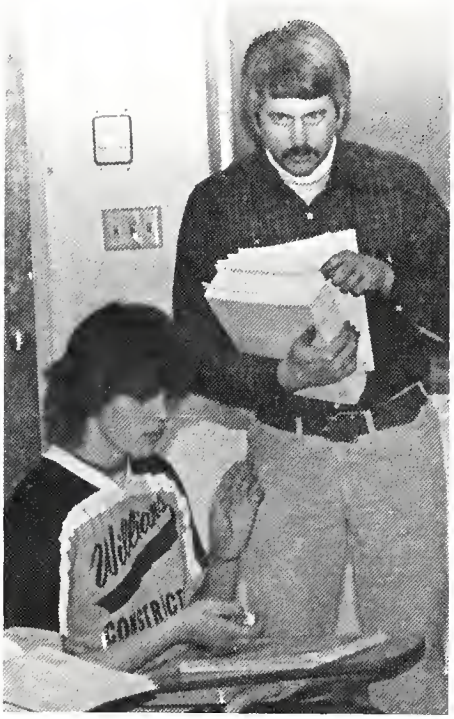
The Home Economics Department received some attention this year because of a new idea in the form of a mock wedding. The wedding was part of a unit designed to help teach students the responsibilities and costs of getting married. All parts of the wedding were real, except for the formalities of blood tests and a marriage certificate. The ceremony was part of the Adult Living Skills class.

The Home Economics department also had regular cooking classes and sewing classes so students could learn basic skills that will be useful in later years.

Freshmen tell jokes during World Cultures.



Students relax in Montana History class.



Mr. Armstrong hands out tests

Teachers participate in workshop

According to Social Studies teacher Mr. Steve Armstrong, the main objective in the Social Studies Department during '83-'84 was variety.

"We've done a number of very successful things this year" he said. Each teacher tried some different things. Mrs. Christensen taught an eight week unit concerning nuclear disarmament while Mr. Armstrong taught a program dealing with mercenaries.

The highlight of the year was the awarding of a grant written by the honors teachers in both Social Studies and English. The grant allowed the teachers to compile and write a teacher's guide for teaching the gifted and talented.

Armstrong felt, "we used different things this year."

Mr. John Hartman will become department head in '84-'85. He replaces Mrs. Linnea Ghilardi.

Meg Flynn stretches before aerobic dance.

Gina Anderson looks for her partner.

Students play soccer in gym.

PE students get down.

Brian Mullholland serves.

Breck Morey sells his roller skates.

PE classes dance, dance, dance

If one was to walk into the gym during the period surrounding Christmas in 1983, they may have been surprised to find not basketballs, calistenics and runners, but dance. Yes, dance. Not ballet or jazz, but partner dance.

The kids of the freshman, sophomore and life time sport s gym classes learned a variety of dances. Not only was it a time not to dress out, but it was also a time for fun and a time to learn about dancing.

The seniors in life time sports classes get another chance to put on their dancing shoes when spring rolled around at the high school. They took an aerobic class instructed by Mrs. Warrity and Mr. Doytor.

'84

Sports

What a feeling!

Members of intramural basketball champion team: hanging from left to right - Mike Bousliman Brady Stevens; standing - Joe Mueller.

Intramural volleyball champs: back row Charlie Carson; middle row Brady Stevens and Craig Wilkins; front row - Kevin Kerwin, Daryl Largis, and Rob Pouliot.

Intramural volleyball players in action in Smith school gymnasium.

"Intramural volleyball (and basketball) are good ways to get people involved." — Kevin Kirwin

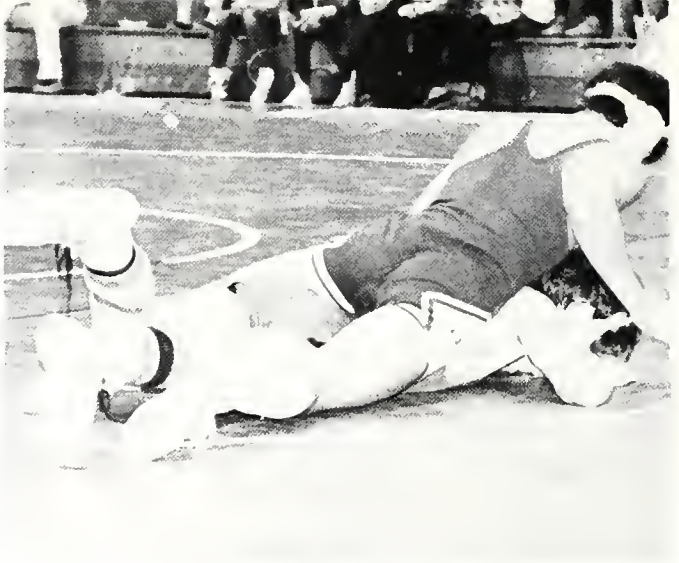
Intramurals: a successful year

The '83-84 intramural sports season saw the exchange of a wide scope of athletic abilities. With such an outstanding turnout for such an unpublicized event, the year can be well labeled a success.

Kevin Kirwin, of the champion volleyball team, lends the program's success to its ability "to get people involved in a sport which is within the average person's physical capabilities." As far as making volleyball a regular competitive activity for guys, Kirwin believes that a lack of "facilities and competition with other sports would not permit (it to be) a successful program. The intramural programs are taken lightly but can still provide a competitive atmosphere," says Kirwin.

The members of the champion volleyball team were Kevin Kirwin, Charlie Carson, Brady Stevens, Craig Wilkins, Daryl Largis, and Rob Pouliot, all seniors. The champion basketball team consisted of Joe Mueller, Mike Bousliman, Chris Lang, Mark Berg, and Brady Stevens.

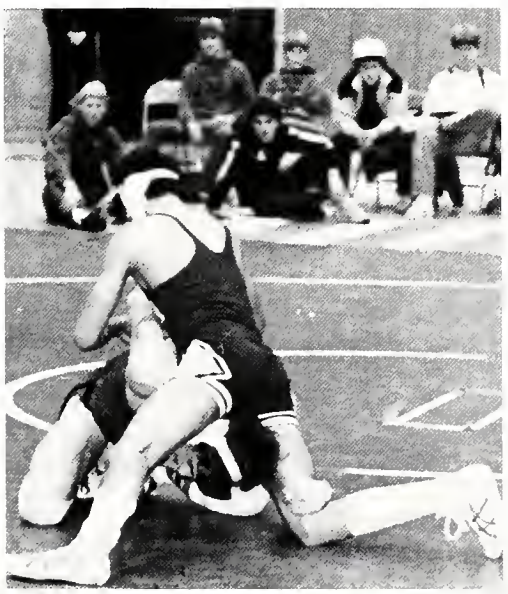
A Bengal wrestler squares off



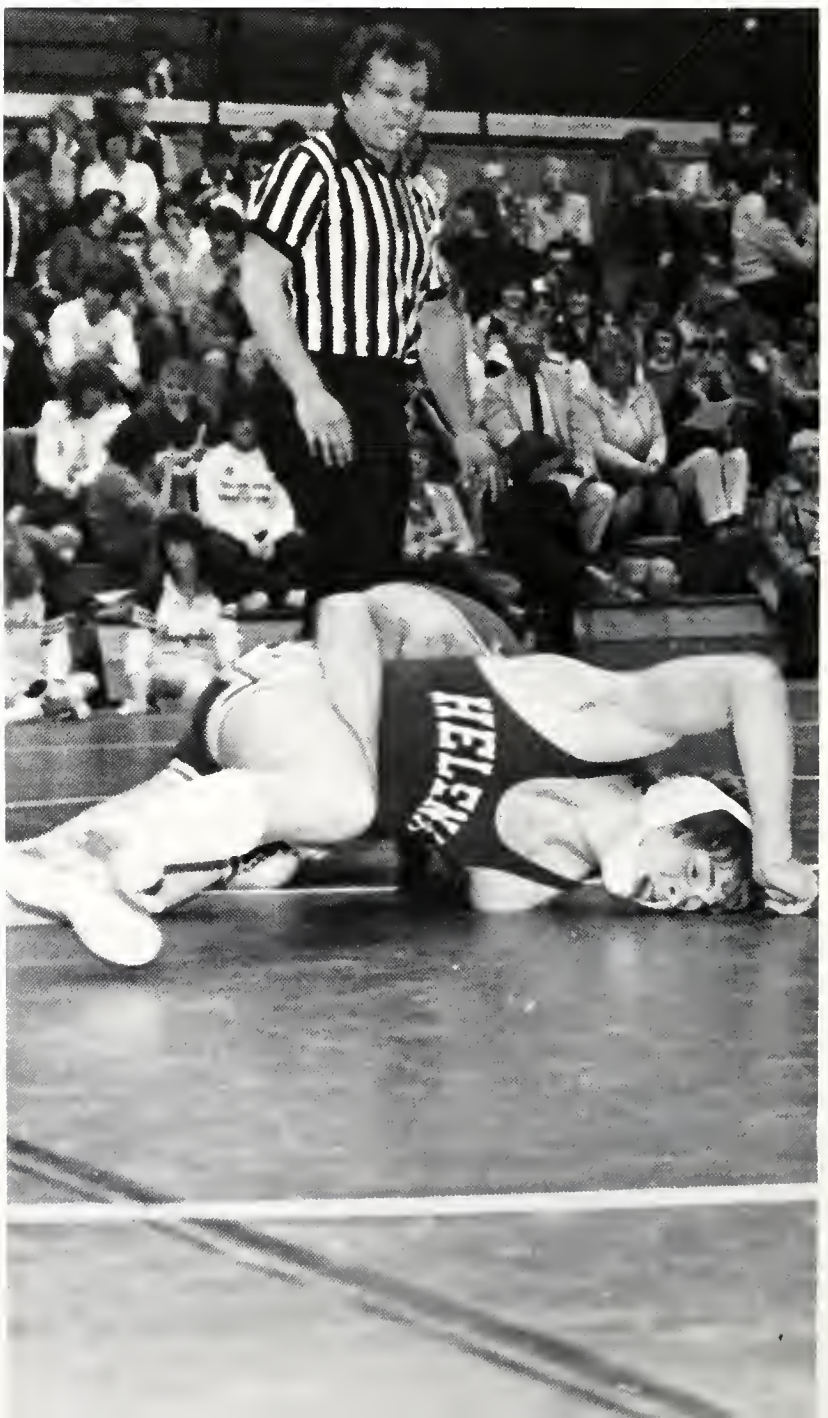
A Bengal wrestler offers his opponent no escape.

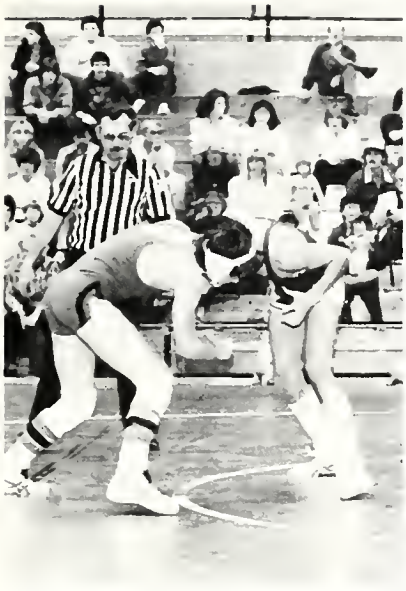
Brian Simpson struggles to get back into the match

Albert Olsen waits for the referee's call.

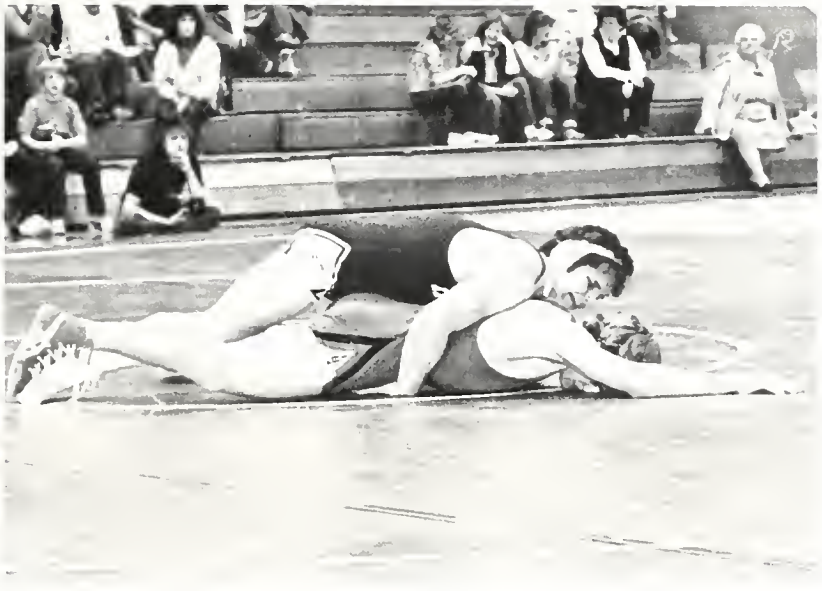


Rob Mahr takes advantage of the situation.





A Bengal wrestler resists a takedown.



Kevin Cloud gains control of his opponent

VARSITY WRESTLING (first row) John Schulte, Scott Leischner, Ken Sargent (second row) Chris Lang, Brian Simpson, Albert Olsen (third row) Curt Messerly, Kevin Cloud

"The main reason for our success this year was the coaching . . ."

- Senior Ken Sargent

Wrestlers rebuild program

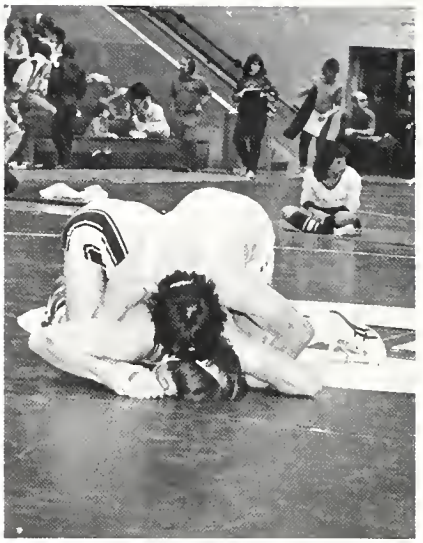
"We made progress throughout the year which was our goal," said Coach Dave Miller. The Bengal wrestling team ended the year with a 7-5 dual record which Miller said, "was exceptionally good considering this was a rebuilding year for our program."

The "nicest" win of the season, according to Miller, came against crosstown rivals, the Capital Bruins, "Especially since they beat us badly the first time (41-13) and then to come back to beat them 28-25 was the highlight of our season."

Kevin Cloud paced the Bengals with a 22-4 record. Rob Mahr and Brad Bruno performed consistently for the Bengals in the lower weight classes while Cloud, Chris Lang, and Ken Sargent racked up wins in the heavier weights.

The state meet was a disappointment for the Bengals as they placed 13th. Injuries to Ken Sargent and Albert Olsen hurt the team performance. However, two wrestlers finished well. Brad Bruno placed second at 105 lbs. and HHS had a new state champion in Rob Mahr at 119 lbs.

Josh Liston gets ready to take on his opponent.



A Bengal wrestler is taken down by his opponent.

J. V. WRESTLING (first row) Dan Crichton, Brett Norling, Brad Coty, Todd Moore (second row) John Liston, Jim Duke, Carl Conn, Rick Weston (third row) Mike Rooney, Chris Crichton, Sean Schulte

"In terms of individual progression, we were pretty successful. . ." – Coach Tom Albrecht

Underclassmen progress

"In terms of individual progression we were pretty successful this year," said Coach Tom Albrecht of the J.V. wrestling squad. "We had some really good leadership from the seniors and a lot of younger kids had some good performances," said Albrecht.

Even as the varsity team's season was highlighted by the win over Capital, the J.V.'s also enjoyed a victory over their Bruin counter-parts. Another satisfying outing came against Butte. Albrecht said, "not counting the forfeits, we were pretty even with Butte."

Coach Albrecht teamed up with Coach John Emmert to assist this year's J.V. team. The sophomore, junior, and senior wrestlers were combined to form the J.V. squad.

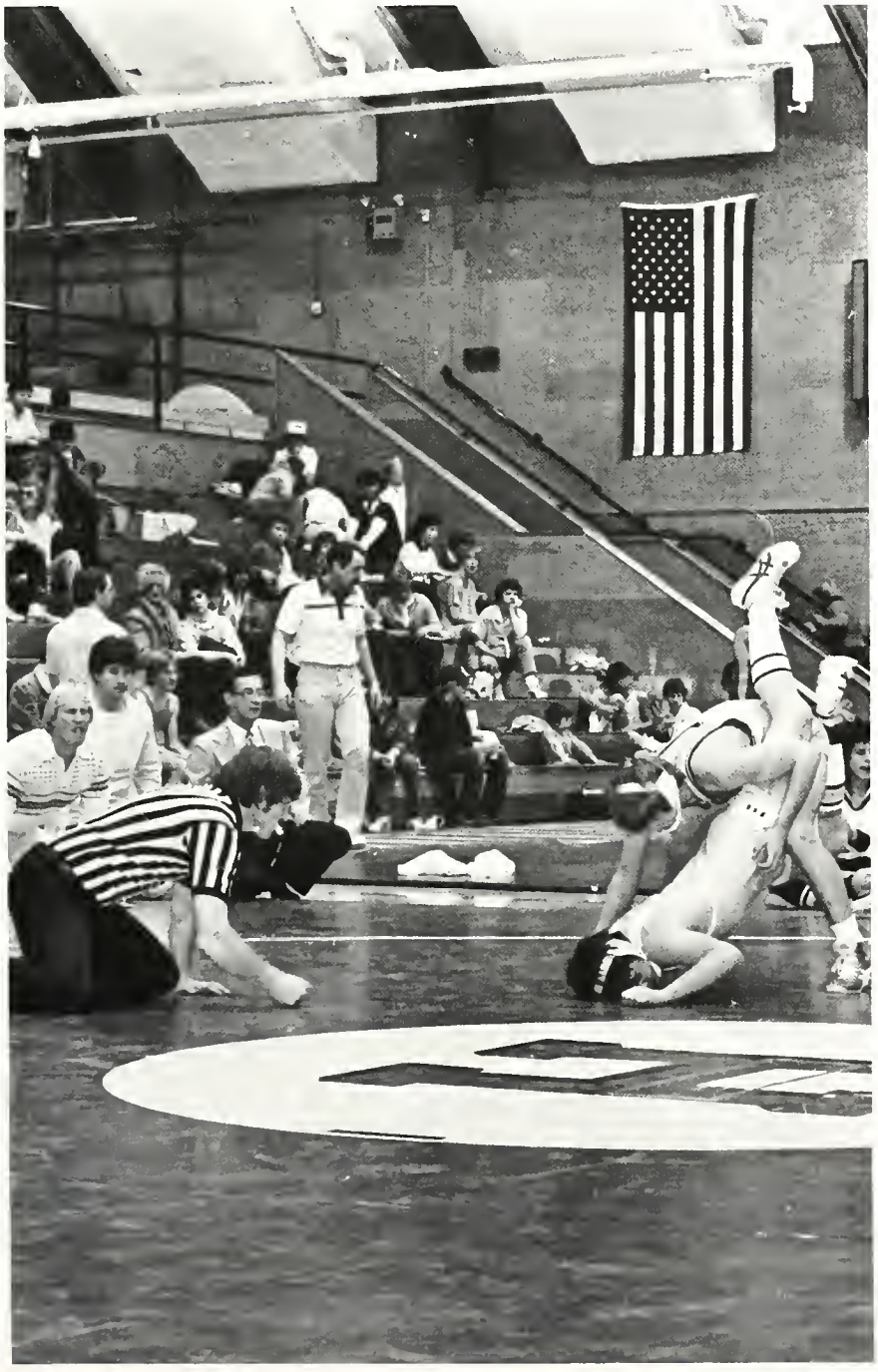
The freshman wrestling team ended the year with a 5-5 record. Coach Ron Lehnerz said, "Even though we had our ups and downs, for the most part our performances were very positive in the sense of individual progression."

"The team worked hard this season to become the best possible wrestlers they could've become at this level," said Lehnerz.

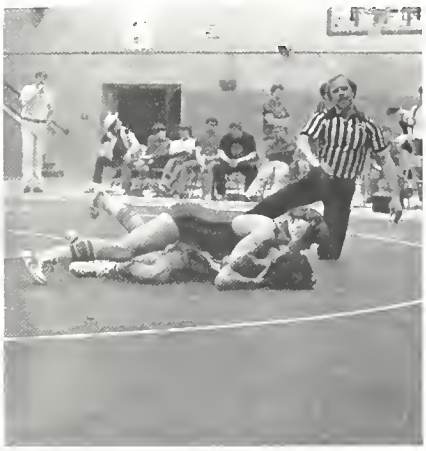
Coach Lehnerz expects six to seven of this year's freshmen could participate on the varsity team in the near future.

"The team worked hard this season. . ."
– Coach Ron Lehnerz

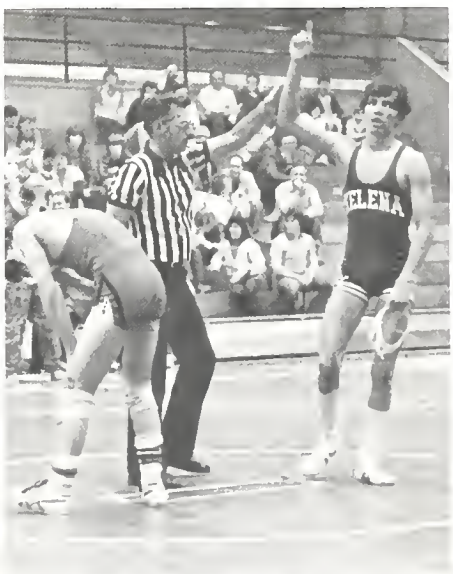
Chris Crichton listens to Coach Albrecht's advice.



A frosh wrestler turns his opponent upside down.



A Bengal wrestler struggles to get up.



Rob Mahr is declared the victor.

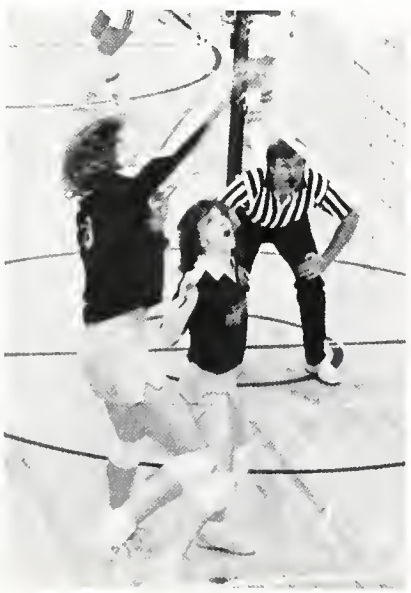
J. V. Scores

H.H.S. vs. Capital	2-0 W
H.H.S. vs. G.F.H.S.	1-2 L
H.H.S. vs. C.M.R.	2-0 W
H.H.S. vs. B. West	2-0 W
H.H.S. vs. B. Sen.	2-0 W
H.H.S. vs. Butte	1-2 L
H.H.S. vs. Belgrade	2-0 W
H.H.S. vs. G.F.H.S.	1-2 L
H.H.S. vs. C.M.R.	2-1 W
H.H.S. vs. B. West	2-1 W
H.H.S. vs. B. Sen.	2-0 W
H.H.S. vs. Capital	2-1 W

Stands for games won
Record: 9-3

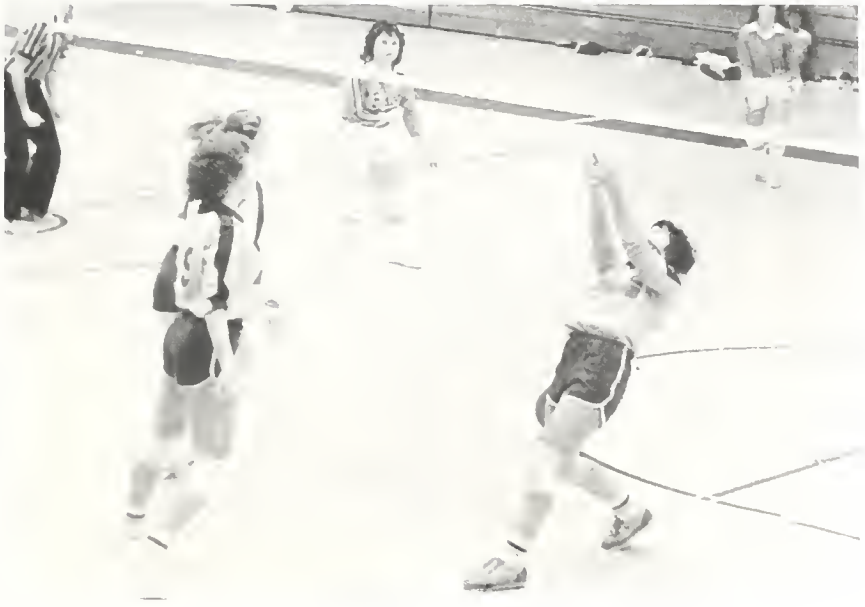
Bengal spiker controls front line.

Kari Kockler, Brenda Toner and Lisa Downs wait for the serve.



Dana Black yells as Kockler jumps up for the ball.

Varsity girls perform team cheer before a game.



J. V. player Rachel Pratt returns a serve as team members Debbie Glass and Corey Cote look on.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM (first) Debbie Glass, Kari Kockler, Kim Ware, Margie McMahon, Lisa Downs (second) Tana MacGill, Tammy Plummer, Rachel Pratt, Bridgette Benson, Kathy Heffernan, Brenda Toner (third) Robin Bayless, Ann Robertson, Dayna Black, Stephanie Moore, Jamie Fitzgerald, Lorie Beaver, Lana Mockler (fourth) Stacey Mulholland (mangr.), Joey Thirsk, Corey Cote, Lisa McLain, Geneva Wolcott, Sharman Ritchie.

Girls volleyball season full of "firsts"

When talking about the 1984 H.H.S. girl s volleyballteam, Head Coach Gary Dalton said, "the girls improved a whole lot, and overall had a pretty good season."

One thing that helped the girls play as well as they did was the encouragement that they gave one another. "This," explained Coach Dalton, "keeps up their momentum as a team. The girls try to have a good time, and yet still play well together."

When talking about the season, Coach Dalton noted that there were quite a few firsts for H.H.S. This was the first year that volleyball was a sanctioned sport in the state; this was the first time that our girls beat C.M.R. and Great Falls High (both are very good teams), and Helena High was the only eastern division team to beat two western division teams. "Both of these accoplishments," said Dalton, "show our improvement throughout the year."

At the end of the season banquet, awards were given to various girls. Captain Brenda Toner was given the Best Hustler award, Kari Kockler was voted Most Valuable Player, Kim Ware received the Most Improved award, and Debbie Glass got Most Inspirational.

Summing up the year, Coach Dalton said, "the girls learned a lot and will understand the game better each year," He also said, "in order to keep getting better, they will have to put out some effort on their own in the off season."

Coach Larry Stranahan is impressed with his defense.

Kevin Cloud receives congratulations from an admiring fan.

Tigers claw way to 7-2 season

All-State Cats

Brady Stevens–Defensive End–1st team All-conference

Kevin Bartsch–Linebacker–1st team All-conference

Kevin Kirwin–Punt Returner–1st team All-conference

Kevin Kirwin–Defensive Back–1st team All-conference

Dave Nickovich–Wide Receiver–1st team All-conference

Ken Sargent–Defensive Tackle–2nd Team All-state

Kevin Bartsch–Linebacker–2nd team All-state

Kevin Kirwin–Defensive Back–1st team All-state

Kevin Kirwin–Kick off Returner–2nd team All-state

Dave Nickovich–Wide Receiver–2nd team All-state

This section sponsored by KTVG.

The first Helena High win was over Anaconda, 8-0, with Mark Berg, a defensive lineman, scoring the only touchdown for the Bengals. The next week the Bengal boys went out and struck down the Columbia Falls Wildcats, 21-15. The third game brought the beginning of conference play and a Bengal win over Bozeman 27-12. The following week Helena High proved superiority over Billings Senior 34-6. By now everyone was wondering if the Bengals were for real. Evidently they were for real since the next week the scoreboard showed Helena High 14 and Butte 6. The win over Butte made Helena High's Homecoming even more "fascinating." The Bengal gridders did it again the next week when they topped Billings West 7-6, with a last minute touchdown. By this time the Bengals had wracked up an awesome 6-0 record, something which hadn't been done at HHS since 1958. However, the next two weeks showed losses to C. M. Russell and Great Falls High. The two Great Falls teams went on to play in the state title game, with Great Falls winning 13-3.

The Bengals took a 6-2 record into the last game of the season, the ominous crosstown game with Capital High. The Bruins brought a 7-1 record and hopes of a playoff berth to the game. The Bengals didn't think twice about, records or playoff berths, they stunned the Bruins 36-28. Helena High battled back from a 21-6 halftime deficit, to score 30 unanswered points in the last half. The Bengal victory ruined Capital's hopes of the playoffs, but the Bengals didn't mind playing the role of spoiler.

Head coach Henry Hamill said of the HHS victory over CHS, "I'm so proud of these kids. They were behind in almost all our games. It says something about their character and the assistant coaches for being able to get them going. Our football team is for real!"

Most Bengals would agree that Coach Hamill did a first rate job guiding the Bengals to a 7-2 record, however senior tailback Jim Lindquist, who proved to be the workhorse for the Bengals rushing 734 yards on 183 carries, said, "nothing changed, we're just good!"

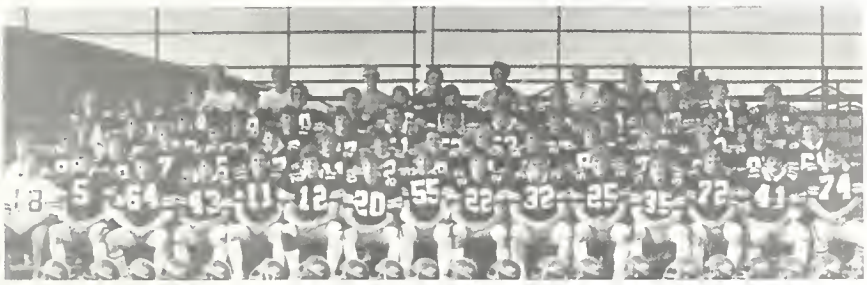
Bengal success! WHAT A FEELING!

Seniors Daryl Largis and Kevin Cloud beg their Butte opponent for the ball.

Coach Hamill discusses game strategy with the front line.

"...Nothing changed we're just good!" -Jim Lindquist

Seniors Chris Lang and Troy Williams psych themselves up.



(First row) Josh Bannon, Bruce Bruck, Jim Soboyna, Kevin Cloud, Rob Pouliot, Brady Stevens, David Nickovich, Greg Steen, Troy Williams, Jim Lindquist, Daryl Largis, Chris Lang, Mark Berg, Troy Holt, Ken Sargent. (Second row) Larry Torgeson, Lance Zanto, Mark Twichel, Paul McKerrow, Shawn Koenig, Todd Murphy, Brad Quist, Carl Conn, Ed Brewer, Joe Boyd, Kevin Kirwin, Charlie Carson, Steve Keim, Kory Brooks, Dale Spratt, Frank Mayo. (Third row) Rick Garrett, Mike Matule, Jim McDonald, Jason Troglia, Chance Haas, Tom Bruning, Brett Dearing, Steve Soboyna, Scott Sargent, Paul Johnson, Darren Retz, Ron Hererra, John Lambert, Steve Lindsay. (Fourth row) Tim Roberts, Dayne Sletta, Kevin Bartsch, Bob Seliskar, Tim O'Leary, Shawn Clark, Jim Duke, Doug Johnson, Jon Troglia, Harry Everson, Lance Sekora, Jeff Hardegger, Ken Leaf. (Fifth row) Coaches Steve Ahmann, Dave Miller, Doug LeBrun, Davs Simac, Dave Fine, Larry Stranahan, Ron Lehnerz, Head Coach Henry Hamill.

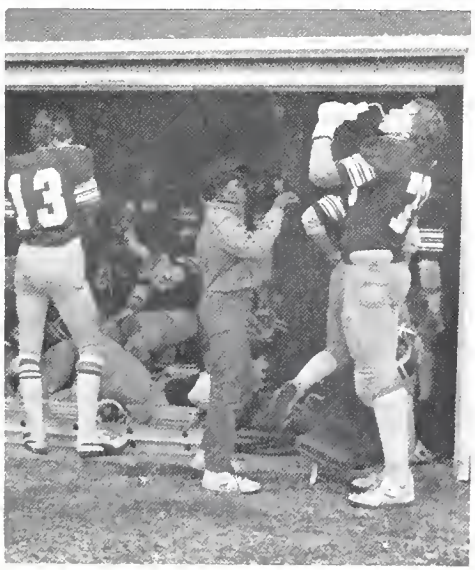
Junior Brad Quist waits for the ball to reach his hands.

The most important part of the year: "Catching a touchdown pass one handed while the head football coach is watching."

–Mike Spotorno.

J. V. Coach Steve Ahmann shows the boys the way to do it

Jim Lindquist gains a few yards against his Butte opponent.

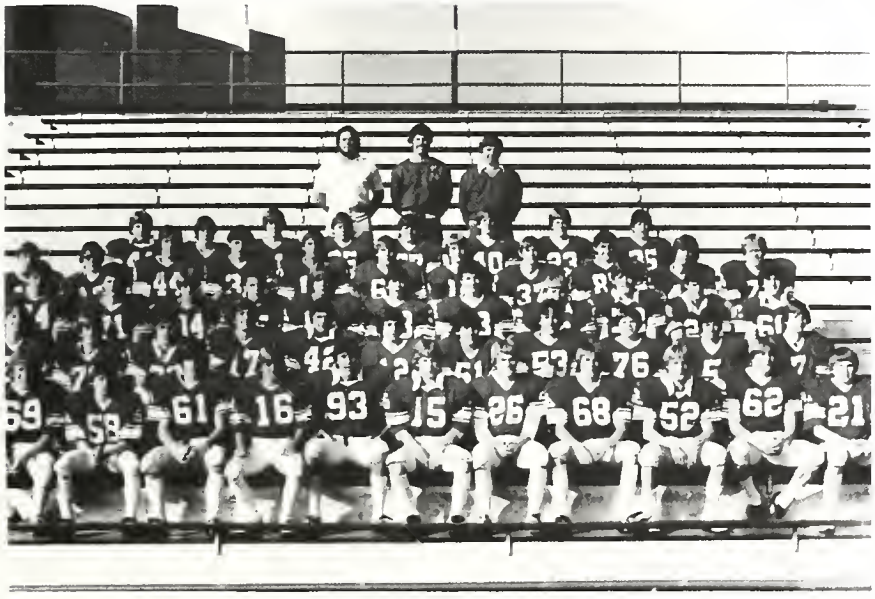


Lance Sekora warms up before a game.

Mark Twichel shows the coach how it's done for real.

A crosstown clash for the football.

The Junior Varsity defense stops the Bison in their tracks.



Frosh football (front) Dillensberg, Pallister, Pocha, Jacques, Keim, Scanlon, Stratton, Boehm, Boehm, Olson, Thomas (second) Watson, Balcerzack, Foster, Stephenson, Messerly, Delude, Lafontain, Middlemas, Koreizec, Mayor, Smith, (third) Koch, George, Martian, Reese, Nutter, Smith, Costello, Synness, Conklin, Cloud, Sparrow (fourth) Culp, Keely, Lewis, Little, Nylon, Reisbeck, Grover, George, Adams, Kovinack, Pearson (fifth) Pouliot, Benson, Printy, Dean, Cogley, Konig, Stevenson, Estrin (last) Pickard, Dalton, Thomas.

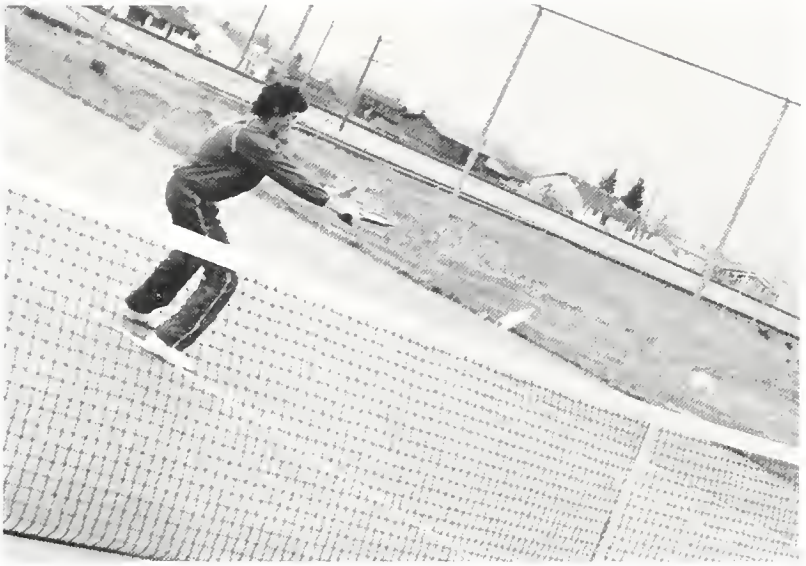
Sophomore football (front) Todd Bruck, Jim Loughrie, Sean Schulte, Wes Weickum, Mike Burke (second) Rick Garrett, Rob Pare, Bryan Simpson, Rich Norton, Ken Foster, John Hunthausen, (third) Jon Troglia, Brian Mulholland, Shawn Clark, Jim Duke, Josh Liston, Tim Norling (fourth) Mike Spotorno, Greg Hirschey, Chad Gibson, Bob Bell, Kurt Steen, Larry Torgerson.

Underclassmen: their future looks bright

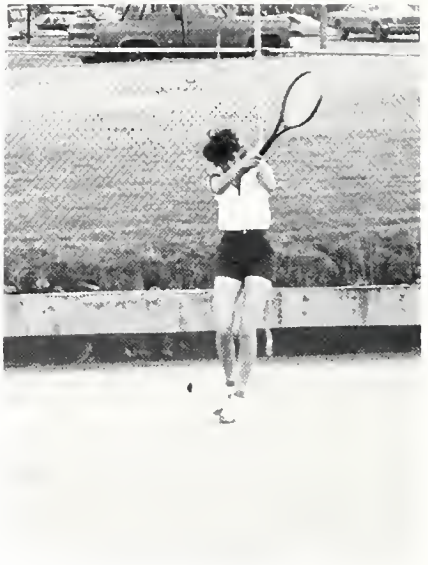
The first years of high school football can be a period of trial and error, and a time of learning. The players are drilled and drilled over the basic skills required. These differ according to the position allotted to the person. "They could be play patterns, block skills, eye / hand coordination; it depends," Said sophomore Mike Spotorno.

Besides the technique, there are other valuable fundamentals being installed in the players. "A good team needs a lot of heart," said Jon Troglia. "It takes a lot of dedication."

Looking to the future of the Bengal gridders, most of the players seem self-confident in a "state champion" team. "With the freshman as good as they are, and with the amount of improvement we (the sophomores) have undergone," said Troglia, quite seriously. "We're going to be awesome."



Curt Verwolf prepares to make a backhand volley.



Cheryl Hultin checks her swing.

TENNIS TEAM (first row) Brian Olsen, Kim Rudio, Cheryl Hultin, Curt Verwolf, Rachael Pratt (second row) Kevin Slovarp, Amy Trevor, Melinda Fiehrer, Jon Sims, Jay Krushensky, Don Slovarp, Ranita Quale (third row) Coach Sue Ganter, Meg Jacoby, Anne Robertson, Mirielle Dorlas, Angie Verwolf, Bob Seliskar, Paul McKerrow, Dayne Sletta, Aaron Humphreys, Coach Dave Fine.

Dayne Sletta and Don Slovarp pose with their third place medals.

Doubles duo shines at state

The doubles team of Dayne Sletta and Don Slovarp paced the boy's team at the state meet as they placed third. They scored all eight points for the boys and they finished in fifth place, four points behind state champion Billings West.

The girl's team didn't fare so well but they scored two points from the efforts of Mireille Dorlas to end up at eighth place in the state tourney.

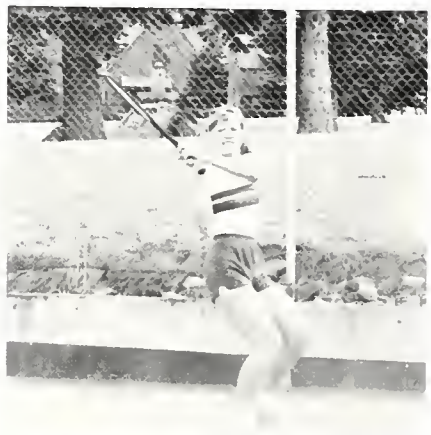
The boys team had an exceptional year with the highlight being the first place trophy from the Southern Divisionals. The girls also did well and came away with a 2nd

The boys team ended the year with a 3-2-1 record and the girls final dual record stood at 3-2-1 highlighted by two impressive outings against Capital.

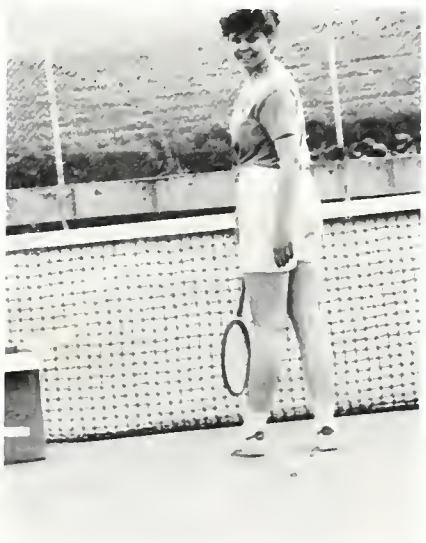
All of the boys team will be returning next year as there were no seniors and the girls team lost three to graduation.

Paul McKerrow gets ready to smash in a serve.

Coach Fine observes practice.



Melinda Fiehrer completes her shot.



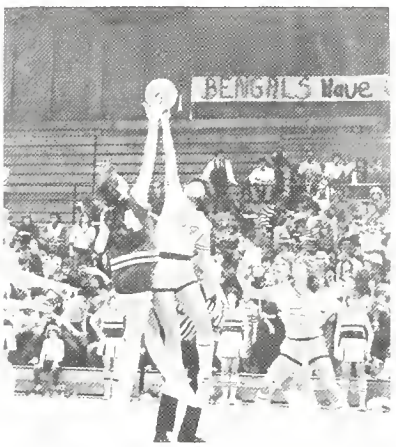
Mireille Dorlas waits for her partner.

Winning comes naturally

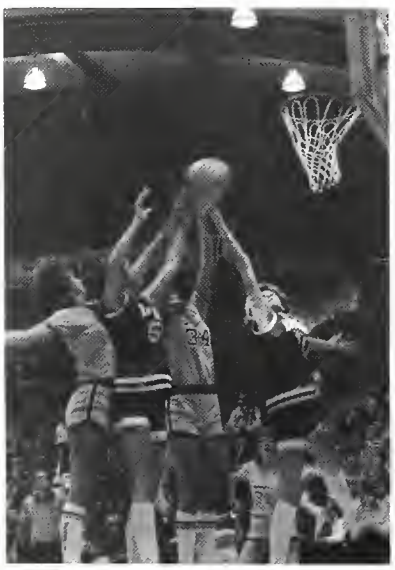
Dayne Sletta and Don Slovarp. These two names spell troubles in boys doubles. These two comprise one of the top doubles teams in 'AA' prep tennis so it's no wonder the wins keep on rolling in. Dayne and Don have about nine years of experience between them and both started playing tennis as freshmen. Not only is there an abundance of talent between the two but they are also friends which can sometimes be a great asset on the court. Sometimes, though, it can also be a pain. As Dayne said, "When you blow a shot, you kind of feel guilty because of your partner." What started the two playing doubles? Don said, "Mr. Edelen had us play some matches together as sophomores and we won a lot." Dayne and Don have played together for two years and have also made it to the state tournament both of those years. Neither Dayne or Don quite knows what makes a good doubles team but they like doubles better because Dayne says, "Doubles is easier to do good at." Now that they have become one of the top doubles teams they, as Don said, "feel a lot more pressure. The coach expects more from us as a team than he would if we played with others or singly." As Martina Navatrilova once said, "I like doubles because at the end of the match there is someone to hug." It is doubtful Dayne and Don will be doing much hugging on or off the court but one thing is for sure: they won't quit playing great tennis.

"There's always a winner and a loser."

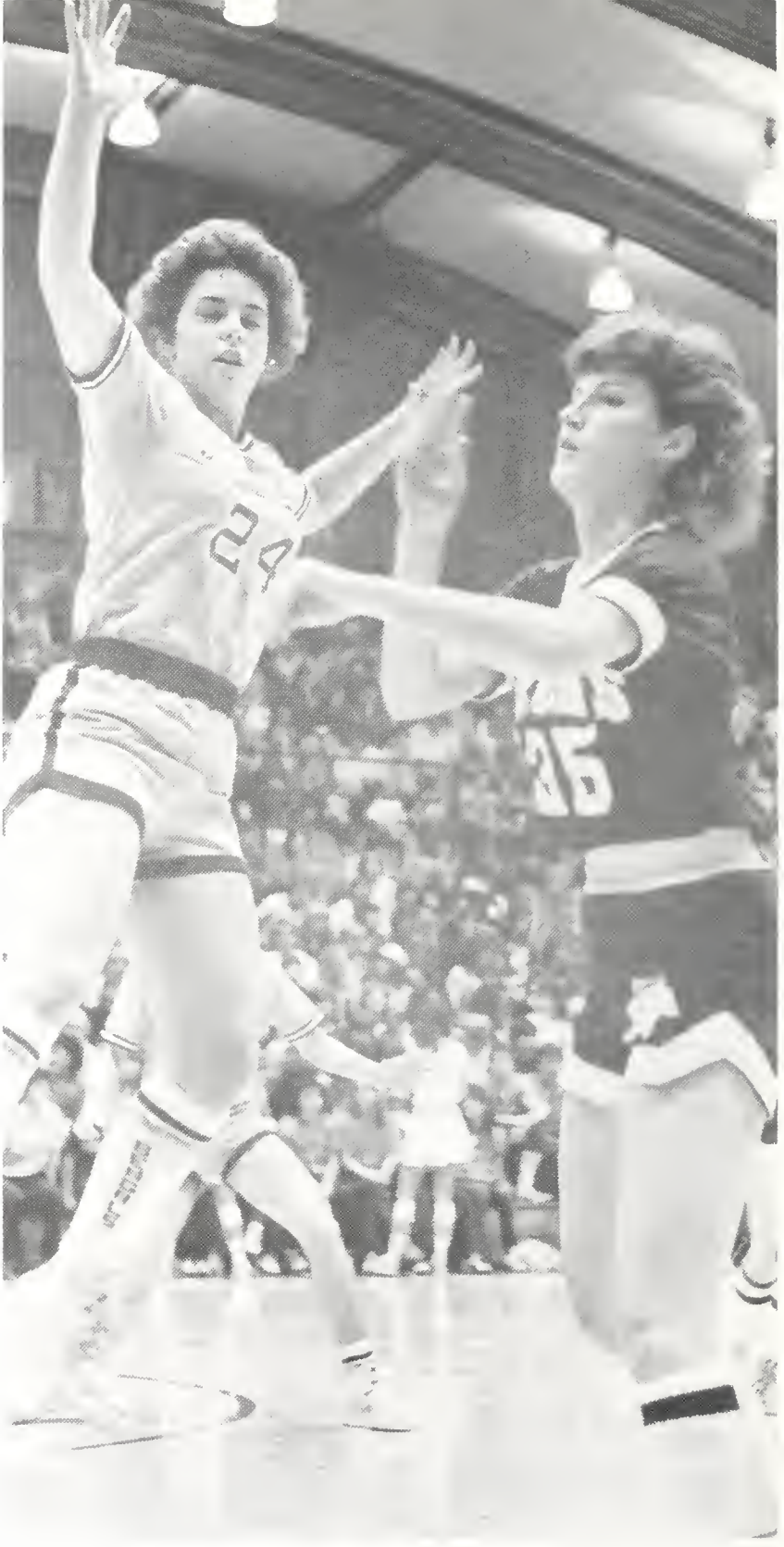
-Julie Bell



Senior Julie Bell manages to get the edge on her opponent.



Junior Leslie Ursich and Senior Julie Bell fight their foe for the ball, while Denise Martian looks on.

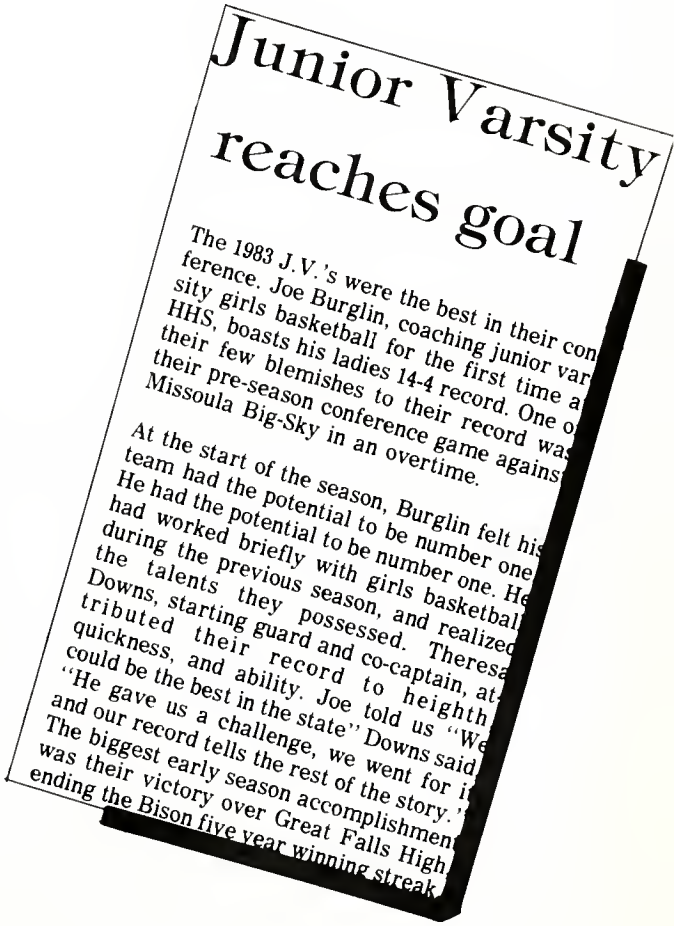


Brenda Toner leaps in front of Capital's Lisa Mee.

Denise Martian passes off under pressure from teammates during practice.

(Front row) Lavonne Noem,D inise Martian, Brenda Toner, Shevonn Wosepka, Tami Mann, Lisa Downs, Leslie Thompson (Second row) Carrie Garber, Margie McMahon, Karen Gross, Tammy Sutliff, Julie Bell, Leslie Ursich, Coach Jim Gross.

(Front row) Teresa Downs, Mary Ellen McLees, Becky Schmidt (Second row) Cheryl Hultin, Kim Ware, Kari Kockler, Tiffany Shew, Jennifer Davis.



Junior Varsity reaches goal

The 1983 J.V.'s were the best in their con
ference. Joe Burglin, coaching junior var
sity girls basketball for the first time a
HHS, boasts his ladies 14-4 record. One o
their few blemishes to their record wa
their pre-season conference game against
Missoula Big-Sky in an overtime.

At the start of the season, Burglin felt his
team had the potential to be number one.
He had the potential to be number one. He
had worked briefly with girls basketball
during the previous season, and realized
the talents they possessed. Theresa
Downs, starting guard and co-captain, at
tributed their record to heighth
quickness, and ability. Joe told us "We
could be the best in the state" Downs said.
"He gave us a challenge, we went for it
and our record tells the rest of the story."
The biggest early season accomplishment
was their victory over Great Falls High
ending the Bison five year winning streak.

Bengals vie for state title

Inspite of their 7-11 record the Bengal girls grabbed the second place trophy and almost took the state champion title.

According to Coach Jim Gross, "he felt they had the potential to be a state contender from the beginning, but they just didn't play with consistency."

According to Senior Denise Martian, "we had a really good season. We improved with every game, which brought us to our best during the tournaments."

Bell added, "it (the state championship game) was an upsetting feeling to know that we were behind but we never stopped trying. There's always a winner and a loser. We may have lost the state chamionship game, but we were winner's in our book. It was great honor to play in the state championship game. I promised myself before I graduated that we would play for the state championship. The standing ovation was very touching. We were a bit surprised, but it felt good."

Back Row: Mr. Schmitt, Jane O'Leary, Jody Pomroy, Toni Nicholas, Loreen Oddy, Dawn Mallard, Karla Ward, Nancy blank, Susan Ursich, Judy Twichel, Mr. Reed.
Front Row: Laurie Zanto, Jamie Welch, Julie Jackson, Shannon Done, Toby Longfellow, Carrol Spirrof, Stephanie Hamilton.

Junior Mary Ellen McLees takes a jump shot.

Freshmen work together

"They are shaping up well and working good together," Coach Schmitt reported about his 1983-84 freshman girls basketball team. Their games are more consistent and the girls are developing some useful skills.

All the teams they've played have been good, but "we are doing just as good as any other team in our conference," said Coach Schmitt. He feels that given two to three years, we will have a really good basketball team.

Back Row: Stephanie Moore, Jami Fitzgerald, Anne Robertson, Loretta Lang, Mr. Nachtsheim.
Front Row: Peggy Sharp, Laurie Brunken, Lorie Beaver, Amy Shewman.

Sophomores play "team ball"

"They're just a super bunch of girls," said Coach Bruce Nachtsheim, the sophomore girls basketball coach. The girls are getting better, playing some good hard games now, and providing some good competition for other teams. They play good 'teamball', remembering that there are five players out on the court, not individuals out looking for glory. There's lots of team spirit. Coach Nachtsheim analyzed, "the games we've lost, we lost at the free throw line." "We are getting it together now," added the coach.

Sophomore Anne Robertson, said, "we like to have fun, we're all good friends, we like to have a good time together, and not take our game too seriously!"

"There's alot of team spirit." -Coach Nachtsheim

Julie Bell uses the backboard for two.

Shevon Wosepka puts one up in spite of her opponent's arms.

Freshman team members wait for the ball to fall

Senior captain Tony Poirier talks with reporter Roy Pace after winning the state cross country championship.

Freshmen Corey Hill and Charlie Beaton show the pain at the finish of a race.

Boys Cross Country (front row) Dan Crichton, Tony Poirier, Brink Kuchenbrod, Mike Surdock (back row) Steve Bullock, Andy Smith, Eric Fritz, Chris Crichton, Coach Bill Gilbert.

Sophomore Mike Surdock passes the final post.

Bengal Boys third at state- Poirier State Champion

The boys cross-country team, in spite of injuries, finished the season with wins over Anaconda, CMR, Big Sky, Butte Central and Jefferson High.

"I feel we would have gone undefeated if everyone had been healthy,"said senior Tony Poirier. Senior Steve Bullock agreed. He said, "the potential we showed at state showed the true side of our team—an extremely strong one."

The boys took third place at State with Tony Poirier leading the way with a first placefinish. Mr. Bill Gilbert said "The key to the finish was to keep them together and keep them healthy."

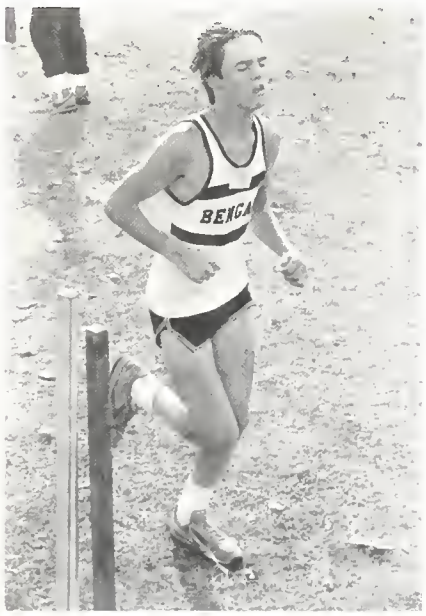
Mr. Gilbert praised his JV team as well. He said,"they are a promising group following the winning ways of the varsity kids."

Dan O'Leary and Eric Fritz struggle to gain momentum near the last post of the Bill Roberts Course.

"The potential we showed at state showed the true side of our team–an extremely strong one..."
Steve Bullock

Junior Chris Crichton nears the finish line at the cross town meet.

Ken Nurse and Charlie Beaton team up to put in a good finish for the Bengals.



Brad Bruno pushes to finish the course.

"I was happy that we met our goals and also with the closer finish than in previous years." Coach Moy

Senior Tammie Gillin shows pain and determination on her way to the finish line of the state meet.

Freshman Kathy Flanagan is drained as she reaches the midline of the Bill Roberts Course.

Sophomore Kirsten Matule struggles to claim her spot at the crosstown meet.

Sophomore Carrie Davis stretches to get the final edge.

Junior Mary Flanagan leads the Bengal pack at Bill Roberts Golf Course.

Girls Cross Country (Front Row) Carolyn Davis, Kris Cloud, Tammie Gillin, Cindy Brookie (Second Row) Mary Flanagan, Kathy Flanagan, Teresa Schumer, Melinda Fisher, Andrea Harksen (Third Row) Dee Dee Everett, Sandy Beason, Donna Campbell, Angie Verwolf.

Girls "best performance" against crosstown rival

Although the girls cross-country team met opponents from Anaconda, Butte Central and CMR, their "best performance," according to coach Gigi Moy was against crosstown rival Capital High.

The girls won the meet led by senior captain Donna Campbell, with a second place finish. Campbell was "very pleased" with the finish and added that "the whole year was a lot of fun."

Campbell continued her leadership at the state meet by finishing 39th.

Kathy Flanagan and Sandy Beason placed in the meet with respective 43rd and 44th place finishes.

Coach Moy was "pleased with the result" and "happy" that we met our goals, and also with the closer finish than in previous years."

The JV girls came out on top despite the hardships of colds and flus, against CMR and placed two girls well in the crosstown meet. Carrie Davis, a sophomore, took first place, while junior Kathy Heffernan took third.

Senior captain Donna Campbell pumps her way to a 39th place finish at state.

Mikel Predmore receives moral support from Wendy Smith.

Deana Nading awaits her next move.

Team Scores

Sentinel 84.99 HHS 94.17
Billings Sr. 91.45 HHS 93.70
G.F.H. 91.03 HHS 96.19
Billings Inv. 4th place 92.85
Anaconda 52.10 HHS 83.65
Helena Inv. 3rd place 92.15
C.H.S. 95.10 HHS 95.65
G.F.H. 92.20 HHS 98.35
Divisionals 3rd place 193.35
State 5th place 196.75

Special Awards

Debbie Butler Memorial – Wendy Smith
Most Inspirational – Mikel Predmore
Most Improved – Tina Barrett

(first row) Lesly Guipre, Brenda Synness, Courtney Lyon (second row) Karen Kautz, Becky Schmidt, Sam Gibson, Eva Kraft, Susan Brown (third row) Judi Twichel, Jo Seliskar, Deana Nading, Dawn Ozanne, Michelle Reid (fourth row) Mikel Predmore, Teresa Downs, Coni Pouliot, Tina Barrett, Wendy Smith.

Girls compile 6-0 record

This year's gynastics team went undefeated in the dual meets. Coach Linda Lyons said, "basically we had a very successful year, the girls worked hard to accomplish what they did."

One of the highlights of the season, according to the coach, was qualifying as a team for state.

Senior Wendy Smith, who took fifth on the unevens and ninth on balance beam at the state meet said, "one of my goals was to make finals in two events and I was really surprised that I placed fifth." Junior Mikel Predmore added, "I didn't expect it at all so it was really exciting."

Coach Linda Lyons said, "I am looking at some strong senior leadership next year. I will have some excellent gymnasts returning. It should be another successful year for us if everything goes well."

Tina Barrett finishes the unevens.

"The best thing that happened to me was going from one event as a frosh to an all-around my junior and senior year."-Wendy Smith

Judi Twichel prepares for a grand hip circle.

Traci Eaton performs a kip.

Teammates discuss events.

This section sponsored by Deanne Thomas.

"I would say the whole 1984 season was a challenge, but it was also fun." Senior Mike Abbott.

Coach Kelly observes Tim Fromm during highbar routine.

Holshue attempts a vault

Coach Eckert lays out strategy

Chuck Bullman concludes performance Bullman extends on the parallel bars.

(first row) Coach Jim Kelly, Jim Schultz, Mike Abbott (second row) Asst. Coach Darvin Eckert, Ken Holshue, David Shell, Kirby Nelson (third row) Steve Suden, Chuck Bullman, Kerry Schultz.

Holshue, Abbott lead varsity

Junior Ken Holshue and Senior Mike Abbott led the HHS gymnasts to a fourth place finish at state.

Throughout the year Holshue placed first nine times in his events. Abbott placed third one time, second two times, and first three times in the pommelhorse.

Holshue said, "I kind of met the goals I set for myself, I got first on floor." Abbott said, "I didn't meet all of them, I wanted to win state but I also wanted to get the records on the pommelhorse, I didn't make it."

Coach Jim Kelly said, "next year looks good too."

Team Scores

Sentinel 52.45

Senior 109.7 HHS 110.35

G.F.H. 34 HHS 118.45

Billings Inv. 4th place 92.1 HHS 109.5

Anaconda HHS (no score)

Helena Inv. 2nd place 87.05

Capital 106.85 HHS 93.45

G.F.H. 13.8 HHS 93.95

Western Div. 2nd 205.

MT State Gym. 4th 214.0

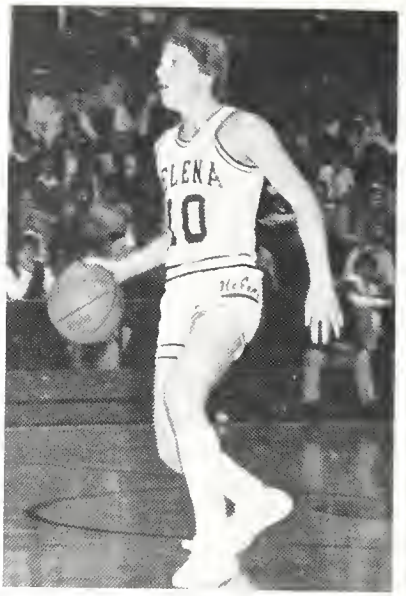
Freshmen learn

This year's boys J.V. team consisted of freshmen Dan Dean and Greg Samith.

Although there wasn't much competition (mostly because of the team's number) Dan and Greg admit that they had the opportunity to learn. Greg said, "I can do things now that I couldn't do before." Dan added, "I learned a lot, but wasn't real serious, but next year we're gonna take state."

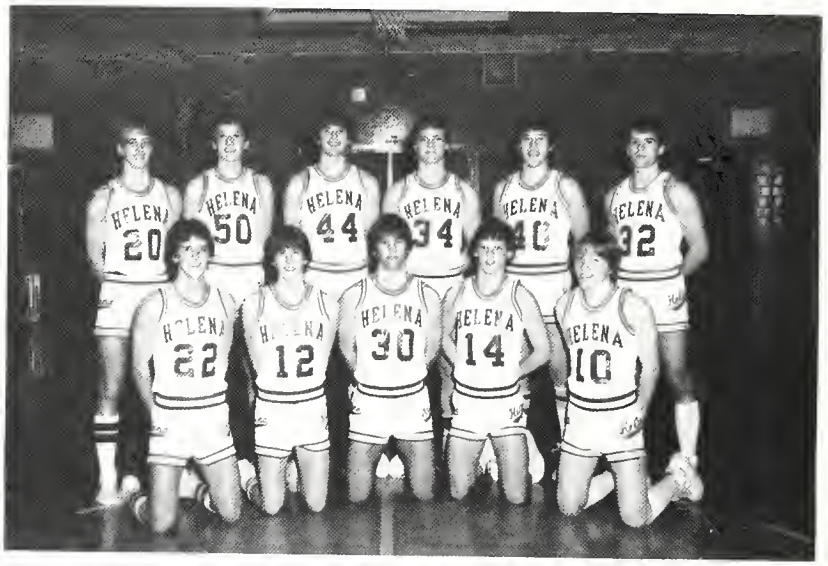
Both are going out for next year's team.

(Bottom) Marvin Noem, Aaron Humphries, Lance Zanto, Tim O'Leary, Clint Romney,. (Top) Chad Delong, B. J. Harris, Jeff Scow , Ken Leaf, Casey Schultz



Brian Mulholland dribbles the ball.

Coach Don Wetzel said, "I never give up and I didn't this year at anytime. The young players were forced into situations that were very tough, but they responded. We didn't give up in any game. They worked very hard."



(Bottom) Craig Wilkins, Trent Copps, Kieran Murry, John Dutty, Brian Mulholland, (top) Paul McKerrow, Mike Sportono, Charlie Carson, Kevin Bartsch, Frank Mayo, Rob Pouliot

Varsity Scores

HHS	50	Anaconda 52
HHS	47	Big Sky 65
HHS	5	Hellgate 75
HHS	60	Great Falls 84
HHS	44	C.M.R. 75
HHS	45	Butte 56
HHS	49	Bozeman 61
HHS	44	Capital 53
HHS	49	Kalispell 61
HHS	71	Billings West 67
HHS	41	Billings Senior 58
HHS	51	Great Falls 71
HHS	51	CMR 71
HHS	53	Butte 70
HHS	53	Bozeman 81
HHS	52	Capital 69
HHS	41	Butte 58
HHS	45	Capital 54
HHS	56	Billings West 82
HHS	56	Billings Senior 75

This section sponsored by KMTX.

Varsity struggles

The '82-'83 HHS varsity team went to state for the first time since the mid '70's. However the '83-'84 edition did not fair so well. They compiled a record of 1-20, their only victory over Billings West.

According to Coach Don Wetzel, "We never really got the team together. Injuries and other problems kept us from getting things together. The four seniors who stuck out will have my respect for years to come."

He added, "I never give up, and I didn't this year at any time, the young players were forced into situations that were very tough, but they responded, we didn't give up in any game. they worked very hard."

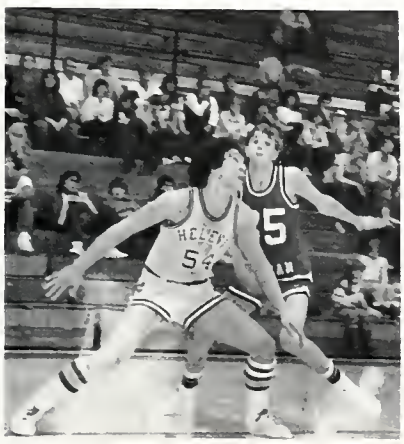
Wetzel concluded, "I thought we had the nucleus to have a good ball club. I'm always positive. I was this year."

This section sponsored by KMTX.

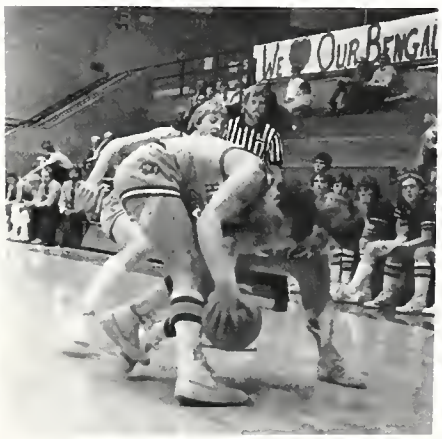
Frank Mayo and Kevin Bartsch fend off Capital players for a rebound.

Brian Mulholland dishes off a pass to Jeff Scow.

B.J. Harris nabs a rebound from a Bozeman player.



Jeff Scow blocks out a player.



B.J. Harris and Paul McKerrow struggle for possession.

Frosh "Reds"

HHS 63	Anaconda 48
HHS 43	Butte West 62
HHS 65	Capital Golds 70
HHS 54	Boulder 51
HHS 51	Helena Whites 69
HHS 61	Capital Browns 48
HHS 64	Butte East 48
HHS 47	Butte Central 51
HHS 45	Helena Whites 68
HHS 76	Capital Golds 70
HHS 65	Bozeman 84
HHS 55	Capital Browns 62
HHS 66	Butte East 54
HHS 47	Helena Whites 59
HHS 78	Capital Golds 68

Jim Greany puts up a shot.

John Hunthausen hugs the ball.

Vaughn Curlee goes for the rebound.

FRESHMAN BOYS (first row) Mike Lafontaine, Marty Scanlon, T. R. Cloud, Jim Voeller (second row) Mike Pouliot, John Stephanson, Brian Davis, Shawn White (third row) Craig Stevenson, Tim Little, Mark Boehm, Mark Smith.

Jim Greany displays his form above defense.

(First row) John Hunthausen, Mike Burke, Wes Weickum (second) Jim Greany, Shawn Clark, Brian Schweyen, (third) Chad Gibson, Jon Troglia, Dane Smith.

First row) David Freeman, Jarrod Davis, Scott Pocha, Jeff Beaver (second) Tim Thomas, Kevin Slovarp, Shawn Foster, Chris Keim (third) Kourtney Koch, Jeff Moore, Jeremy Lewis, Bill Watson, Craig Plummer (fourth) John Printy.

Underclassmen learn

After the 57-24 win over Anaconda the sophomore basketball team suffered 15 losses before winning another game.

The sophomores compiled a record of 2-16, but Coach Terry Beaver thought that improving was the primary objective, not winning.

At the beginning of the season Coach Larry Thomas' frosh "whites" streaked to a 6-0 record before losing to Butte "gold." By the end they had compiled a 13-2 record and had become city champions.

Coach Ron Zeilers' frosh "reds" had an inconsistent season and finished with a record of 7-8. Their record didn't show a streak of wins or losses, but Coach Zeiler felt the team did as well as they could in every game.

Soph Scores

Anaconda 24	HHS 57
Big Sky 78	HHS 59
Hellgate 85	HHS 58
Great Falls 56	HHS 45
CMR 61	HHS 50
Butte 68	HHS 58
Bozeman 54	HHS 42
Capital 57	HHS 42
Kalispell 57	HHS 41
Billings West 61	HHS 45
Billings Senior 52	HHS 44
Great Falls 67	HHS 46
CMR 71	HHS 60
Butte 59	HHS 55
Bozeman 83	HHS 49
Billings West 78	HHS 56
Billings Senior 45	HHS 47
Capital 63	HHS 52

Frosh "Whites"

Boulder 58	HHS 75
Butte Central 36	HHS 37
Capital Brown 40	HHS 66
HHS Red 51	HHS 69
Bozeman 65	HHS 72
Butte Gold 71	HHS 63
GFC 63	HHS 74
Butte White 46	HHS 68
HHS Reds 45	HHS 68
Capital Brown 48	HHS 46
Capital Gold 42	HHS 63
Butte Gold 60	HHS 68
HHS Reds 47	HHS 59
Capital Browns 37	HHS 58

B. J. Harris clears the high jump bar.

Two Bengal distance runners overpower the competition.

State Track Teams: (front) Kari Kockler, Julie Jackson, Gina Smigaj, Lana Mockler, Leslie Ursich (second) Kevin Bartsch, Mark Benjamin, Kevin Kerwin, Jim Lindquist, John Troglia, Jason Troglia, Tony Poirier.

Bengal boys strongest yet

The 1984 track team was the strongest team with the fewest weaknesses since Bill Gilbert became its head coach. Although the team had a difficult time staying healthy and injury free, as a whole, they were able to extend their string of dual wins to two years. Although there were individual standouts like Tony Poirier and Mark Benjamin, the whole team, according to Coach Gilbert, "did really well, with lots of people scoring each week." High-point honors went to Poirier on the track and Benjamin in the field.

The freshmen lost only to Capital this year and Mr. Gilbert said, "We'll be using some of the freshmen next year to strengthen our varsity team."

In talking about the divisional track meet, "We didn't qualify like we thought, our state team wasn't as strong as in past years. I was a little disappointed because the places that we did stumble were enough to cost us a trophy."

In addition to the seven boys who traveled to state, approximately 65 boys also participated in 1984 boys track.

"... 1984 team was the strongest with fewest weaknesses..." –Coach Gilbert

Two Bengals leap over the hurdles towards the finish line.

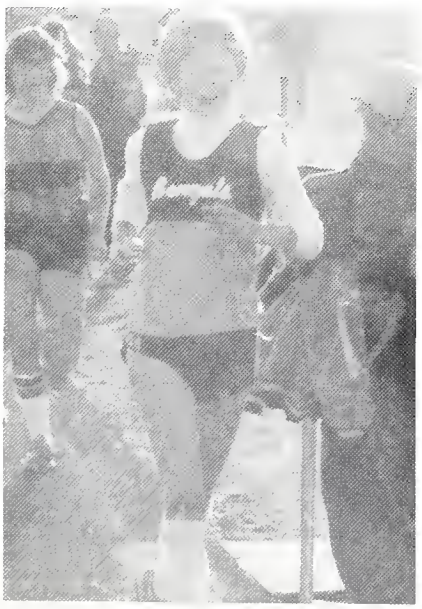
Kevin Bartsch puts the shot with force.

Kevin Kirwin flies into the sand during long jump competition.

"... the staff was excellent ... the team was enthusiastic ..."
–Coach Anderson

Sandy Beason struggles during the half-mile.

Kirsten Matule curls over the bar during high jump.



Carrie Davis pushes to stay ahead of the competition.

This section sponsored by Union Market.

Leslie Ursich pumps her legs for that extra edge as she long jumps.

Bengal girls 400 relay team (Jackson, Ursich, Bolin, Sharp) receive third place awards at the Helena Invitational.

GIRL'S TRACK: (front) Christy Jacobs, Theresa Schummer, Mary Flanagan, Lynn Eckel, (second row) Peggy Sharp, Kari Kockler, Tammy Sutliff, Amy Shewman, Nancy Ober, (third row) Stephanie Hamilton, Jamie Welsh, Julie Jackson, Lana Mockler, Carrie DAvis, (fourth row) Kristi Bolin, Deanna Nading, Cindy Garvin, Shannon Doan.

Gina Smigaj watches her shot put at the Helena Invitational.

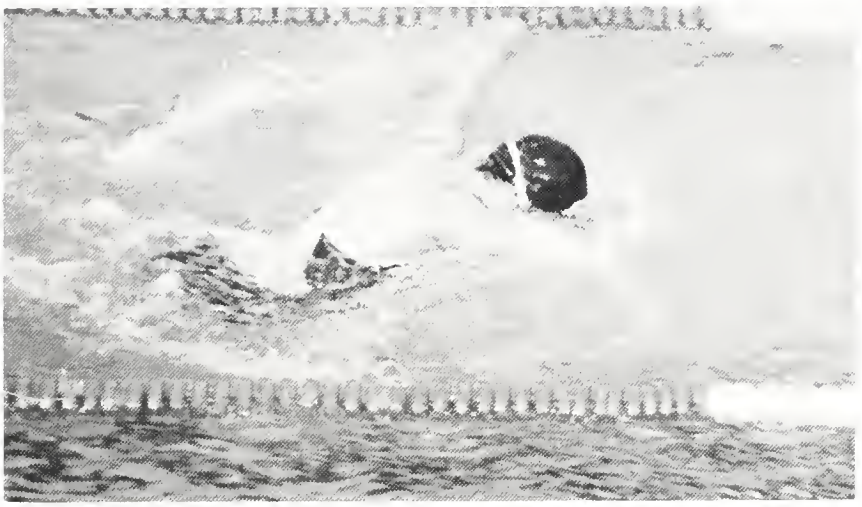
Lady Bengals show promise

To start off with, the 1984 girls track team had 58 people start the season, and 37 participants at the close of the season. Both of these are the best turnout and finish in many years.

Coach Joe Anderson was happy with his team for many reasons. "The staff was excellent; young, enthusiastic, and energetic. This helped the team." Also, "We (the staff), had some good people to work with, and the team was enthusiastic."

The girl's team was very young, lots of freshmen and sophomores, but Coach Anderson didn't feel that was a setback forever. "Maybe for the moment, but we will see the payoff in coming years, the girls will keep coming out, and our future teams will have more upperclassmen."

Mr. Anderson thought that "as a whole, the divisional performances were very good. We had the best performances of the whole year for some." Sandy Beason, a "very strong junior," had her lifetime best of 2:27 in the 800 meters, and 5:35 in the 1600 meters. Kathy Flanagan, a freshman, also did her career best of 13:02 in the 3200 meters.



Tankers show the butterfly stroke.

Swimmers participate in practice.

SWIM TEAM (first row) Mitch Barber, Ann Scott, Shawn Stevens, Loree Olson, Michelle Quale, Virginia Curtis, Kris Cloud (second row) Richard Norton, Ranita Quale, Julie Demaree, Trish Burchell, Trish Erickson, Anne Dowling (third row) Kevin Heffernan, Don Gilbertson, Lene Dale, Laurie Bell, Lara Maughn, Jon Svaleson, Derek Blankmeyer (fourth row) Samantha Swor, Suzie Rizza, Mike O'Leary, Catlin Hill, Mike Flaherty, Tim Kuney, Kevin Torske, Bob Bell.

Swimmers line up for a relay.

Tankers produce improved record

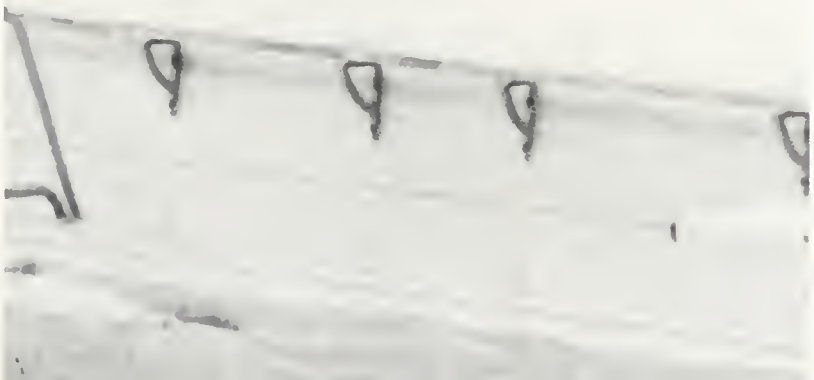
Helena High's tankers stroked their way to five victories during the 1984 season, and sophomore Bobby Bell said, "We are still improving."

Senior Julie Demaree said that "This is the best record we've had in a long time."

Senior Anne Dowling said, "We had a big team so we did better in the duels." Dowling also said, "If the underclassmen keep at it all year round, the next couple of years should produce better teams!"

An HHS swimmer is first off the block.

Kevin Torske does the breast stroke.



Michelle Quale tucks during a dive.

Mark Twichell hits the last practice ball.

Tiffani Shew hits one home.

Sophomore Theresa Downs just starts on a pile of practice balls.

Golf Team (front row) Judi Schneider, Jennifer Davis, Theresa Downs Becky Schmidt (second row) Mark Twichell, Craig Wilkins, Tony Buda, Todd Loughrie, Tom Woehl,

Becky Schmidt takes control of the club.

This section sponsored by Stinchfield Realtors.

Schneider captures championship

"Both the boys and girls teams are in contention for a trophy and we have two favorites" — one a boy, Tony Buda and one a girl, Judi Schneider — "for individualist honors."

Buda, a senior on the team took first in the season opener at Anaconda, in route to a school record of 67. Buda also took medalist honors at Whitefish.

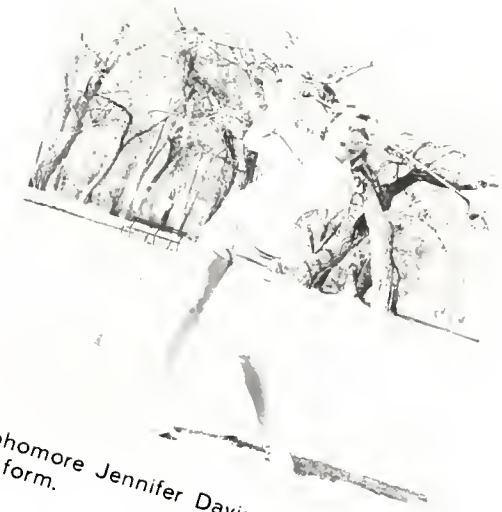
The boys team, on the other hand took eighth out 17 teams in the Helena Invitational (Buda took fourth and fifth out of 17 at Whitefish).

Other boys who participated on the team were Jeremy Lewis, Todd Loughrie, Tom Woehl and Mark Twichel.

The girls team was led in 83-84 by the talents of junior, Judi Schneider. Judi took medalist honors in five straight tournaments during the spring. One in which she lead the field by 27 strokes.

Mr. Schmitt was also pleased with the "improvement" of the younger girls. Loretta Lang, Tiffani Shew, Jennifer Davis, Teresa Downs and Becky Schmidt.

Girls champ Judi Schneider drives to top honors.



Sophomore Jennifer Davis shows her golf form.

Senior Tom Woehl practices with Mr. Schmitt looking on.

Senior Tony Buda tees off to another top score.

Jeremy Lewis hits some balls before a match.

Craig Wilkins lets one rip.

Senior Todd Loughrie uses power.

'84 People

What a feeling!

Alan Aavedal
Karre Acord
Alan Adams
Jon Adams
Patricia Allen
Tim Allison
Ginger Anderson

Michelle Bailey
Bryan Balcerzak
Ron Bartsch
Charlie Beaton
Jeff Beaver
Laurie Bell
Jeff Benjamin

Eric Benson
Jennie Bergum
Mike Bingham
Shawnee Black
Mark Boehm
Mike Boehm
Krystine Bolin

Nick Bolstad
Richard Bowers
Rhonda Bowers
Peter Boyd
Kathy Bracken
Stephanie Brewer
Tracie Brewer

Amy Budke
Jon Bullman
Chris Burns
Tray Burns
Christine Catron
Janette Chadwick
Dave Chovanak

Harvey Chovanak
Colin Cogley
Rob Conklin
Kevin Costello
Corey Cote
Rolf Crichton
Greg Culp

Marcie Curey
Tara Cutler
Brian Davis
Jarrod Davis
Kevin Davison
Dan Dean
Cyndi Debus

Deborah Delka
Mickey Delude
Shannon Doane
Don Dobbins
Robin Docherty
Janeen Duke
Jay Duncan

Lynn Eckel
Lois Elvers
William Emerson
Eric Englund
Jerrod Erdmann
Debbie Ertman
Jess Estrada

Rob Estrin
Ryan Fandrich
Teressa Farley
Todd Fife
Kathy Flanagan
Pat Flynn
Brandi Foster

Shawn Foster
Donald Fradette

W●O●R●D●S

What did you think about "The Day After"?

- The movie didn't affect me at all, a lot of others moved me more.

  Colin Cogley

- I didn't watch it because I had too much science, English, world cultures and math to do.

  Chuck List

- After I saw the movie I thought, why push the button we'll *all* die anyway. We talked about the movie a lot in school the next day.

  Tim Fromm

- I felt the movie was stupid, it didn't tell anything we didn't already know. I don't think it moved very many people at school either, nothing seemed to be different.

  Rhonda Bowers

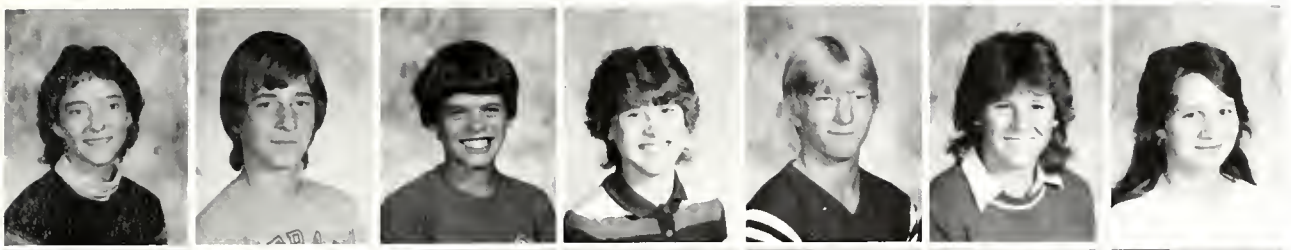
Cynthia Franks
David Freeman

Eric Fritz
Tim Fromm

Kyle Fuller
Susan Gallagher

Tim Garden
David Garnica
Renee Garrett
Cynthia Garvin
Sherrie Gebert
Jim George
Steven George

Stephanie Gianarelli
John Gilbertson
Brad Gjerde
Mike Glass
Doug Gleich
John Gonsalez
Janet Graham



Michelle Grant
Michael Grover
Jack Guipre
Jill Guipre
Jon Hallberg
Stephanie Hamilton
Rita Hamlin

Chris Hammond
Jason Hannasch
Janna Hansen
Jennifer Hanson
Vance Harris
Jodi Harrison
Ann Hartman

Denise Haun
Kevin Heffernan
Deena Hendrickson
Anna Henton
Caitlin Hill
Corey Hill
Rachelle Hinkle

Deborah Holland
Lisa Hollingsworth
Charlotte Howery
Marcia Hughes
Melissa Hulse
Lisa Hyypa
Julie Jackson

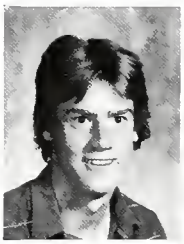
Christy Jacobs
Glenn Jacobsen
Derek Johnson
Ken Johnson
Melva Johnson
Scott Johnson
Shane Johnson

Kristi Karr
Tim Kathan
Greg Keeler
Chris Keim
Robert Kelly
Deanne Kemp
Kathy Knoles

Kourtney Koch
Angie Koehler
Corey Koenig
Rob Korizek
John Krause
Tim Kuney
Michael LaFountaine

Wade Lamping
Shelly Languell
Brun Latta
Jay Laughlin
Rusty Lavigne
Jenny Leischner
Jennifer Lester

Jeremy Lewis
James Liedle
Boris Liffring
Steve Lindell
Ellie Linden
Diana Lintner
Chuck List



Tim Little
Kelly Loeffler
Robert Lofink
Toni Longfellow
Steve Lott
Courtney Lyon
Jim MacDonald

Edie Macias
Spiro Mack

W●O●R●D●S

Have you attended a dance?
If so, compare it to an animal.

- I have been to a high school dance but I find them boring. What they need is to be more enthusiastic, we need more school spirit. From this experience, I would compare a school dance at HHS to a turtle.

Lisa Thomas

- The school dance I attended was great. I felt like a tiger–very confident and if I had a chance I'd do it again.

Chip LaTray

- The first dance is okay as long as you go crazy and have a good time. High school dances are alright as long as your date doesn't look like a day old orangutan and as long as he doesn't dance like one.

Michelle Grant

- The first time I went to a high school dance it was boring. There aren't any people who go. Dances are like elephants the people just sit around and eat.

Jeff Beaver

Mike Madden
Dawn Mallard

Colleen Mangan
Kemberly Mann

John Marcel
Tony Martian

Jennie Massman
Lara Maughn
Grant Mayer
Matt McClusky
Rick McCord
Angela McDuffie
Greg McFerrin

Megan McGee
Lisa McGraw
Lisa McLane
Colleen Merkes
Amy Merrill
Curt Messerly
Rian Meyers

Joe Michech
Florence Michalson
Rob Middlemas
David Miller
Deona Miller
Jean Miskovich
Brad Moden

Chris Monson
Darcel Moore
Jeff Moore
Lisa Moore
Veronica Moore
Michele Mortensen
Chris Mougeot

Marc Murfett
Deana Nading
Jay Nash
Stacy Nason
Crystal Nelson
Michelle Nichols
Toni Niklas

Justin Noble
John Nutter
David Nyland
Nancy Ober
Loreen Oddy
Jane O'leary
Michael O'leary

No
Photo
Available

Albert Olsen
Brian Olsen
Kevin Olson
Norman Olson
Bill Osterloth
Karla Padbury

Jeff Page
Tyson Pallister
Michele Panko
Wendy Parrett
Mary Patterson
Alvina Patty
Darcy Paulson

Kurt Pehl
David Phillips
Dan Pitrucha
David Plettenberg
Craig Plummer
Scott Pocha
Jody Pomroy

Sandy Poston
Mike Pouliot
Tom Pouliot
Jim Prebil
Darren Preszler
John Printy
Kai Puhrmann

Christine Quickenden
Karla Rasmussen
Dlaune Rawson
Kasey Reisbeck
Lisa Reisbeck
Leona Retzlaff
Dan Rispens

Sharman Ritchie
Cheryl Rock
Chuck Romerio
Peter Rudd
Jim Rutherford
Jeff Sager
Scott Sager

Jerome Sample
Marty Scanlon

W•O•R•D•S

Bright lights shine for Kemp

Freshman DeAnne Kemp enjoys dancing as a hobby. Besides the fact that it's a great activity for staying in shape, DeAnne says, "it builds my self-confidence and boosts my spirits. Dancing is a lot of fun."

"I'm into modern jazz, mostly. Flash dancing is a form of modern jazz, it's just more fluent and has different maneuvers," DeAnne prides herself in "Walking on Water," made famous by Michael Jackson. Presently, she is working on break dancing.

"Break dancing is hard to describe," she says. "Most people have seen it, though, I think it's going to be the next fad in dance." Break dance requires massive amounts of strength and endurance, according to DeAnne. Surprisingly, DeAnne has never taken a dance class. "I owe it all to Dick Clark," she laughs. "When I was little I would sit in front of the TV and watch all the kids dancing. Then I'd get up and go into my room in front of the mirror and try it. I'd keep working until I did it just like the kids on TV. I also would go to a lot of movies and would imitate those dance steps."

Kemp warms up for dancing

Breck Scheet
Jody Schultz

Victor Seastone
Jo Seliskar

Jodee Shillingstad
Colette Sicotte

Kevin Slovarp
Brett Smith
Don Smith
Greg Smith
Jacquie Smith
Joann Smith
Jon Smith

Mark Smith
Merrie Smith
Larie Smoyer
Carol Spiroff
Larry St. Clair
Joni Stelter
John Stephenson

Craig Stevenson
Kim Stock
Steven Stoner
Lisa Storey
Grant Stratton
Melissa Strickland
Matt Strizich

Kelly Synness
Ken Jacques
Kathy Thiede
Joey Thirsk
Tim Thomas
Jodel Travis
Judi Twichel

Richard Twoteeth
Ivan Ulberg
Susan Ursich
James Voeller
Troy Vollertsen
Kristie Vollmer
Nancy Wallace

Gina Walter
Wendy Walter
Marcy Walters
Karla Ward
Bill Watson
Jamie Welch
Steve Wetzel

Sean White
Adam Whitman
Jim Whyte
Kirk Williams
Geneva Wolcott
Tiffany Wold
April Wolf

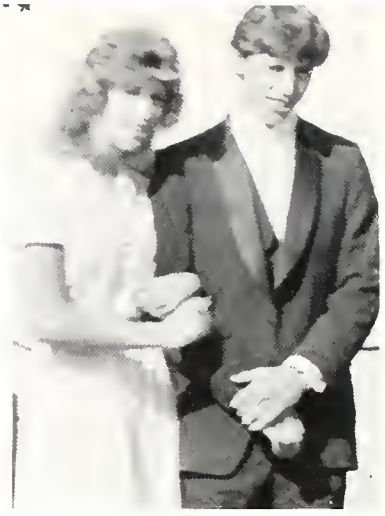
Harry Wowereit
Dana Yarger
Lori Zanto
Patricia Zeisler

A frosh class listens attentively to a speaker.

Mr. Clearman talks with two freshman drama students.

Cynthia Franks registers in the HHS library

Robbie Estrin and friend pose during freshmen registration.



Tim Little escorts princess candidate Loreen Oddy onto the football field.

Drama student, Brun Latta chickens out.

W●O●R●D●S

Was the transition from junior high to high school smooth?

● It was great, it was a little bit hard to find my way around at school.

Tim Kathan

● It was a lot bigger, a lot more people, grades are tougher and you have to work harder, but it got better fast.

Scott Johnson

● Scarey, because you don't know what the people are going to be like.

Craig Stevenson

● I thought we would be teased a lot because we were freshmen.

Ken Jacques

● I was embarrassed, I got lost all of the time.

Johanna Sellskar

DeAnne Kemp stretches out before dancing.

Mr. LeBrun instructs his Freshman gym class

A group of freshman boys eat lunch in the cafeteria.

Lisa Storey lounges in English class.

A group of freshman boys wait patiently in the hall for class .

Two freshman girls enjoy the salad bar.

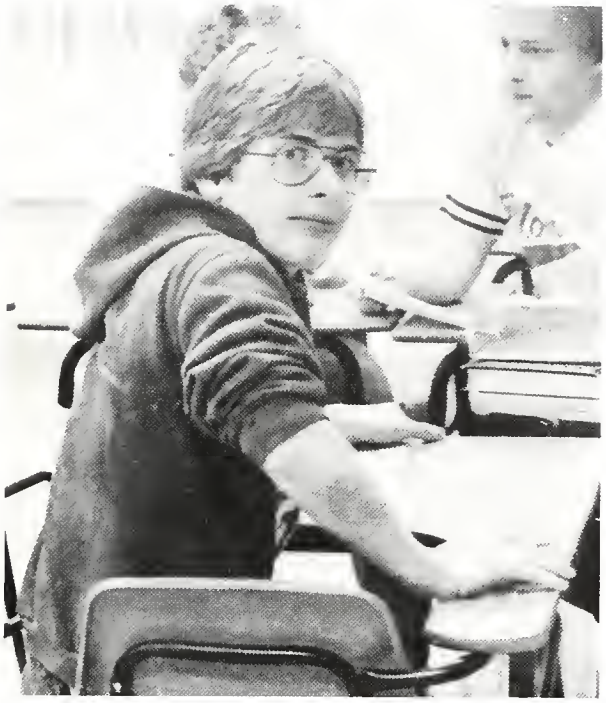
T. R. Cloud cheers for the Bengals during a basketball game.

Cynthia Garvin studies in the library.

A group of freshman boys study in the HHS Library.

Freshman boys enjoy lunch and a good conversation during lunch hour.

Tim Little, Collette Sicote and Breck Sheet enjoy a little math.



Corey Hill takes a break from his assignment.

Gina Miskovich gives Kevin Stovarp tips on how to play a game in gym.

W●O●R●D●S

What's it like being a frosh?

● It is not too fun, you get beat up by the seniors.

Jarrod Davis

● It's okay being a freshman but we don't get as many privileges as the upperclassmen.

Chip LaTray

● When you are a freshman it is the pits, you are at the bottom of the pile.

Pat Flynn

● Well, it's not really as bad as everybody says–the only time people give you a bad time is when you have to do something in front of the whole school, like pep assemblies or when we decorated our hall for Christmas and it got ripped down.

Amy Budke

● People make fun of you but it's ok if you don't act like a freshman.

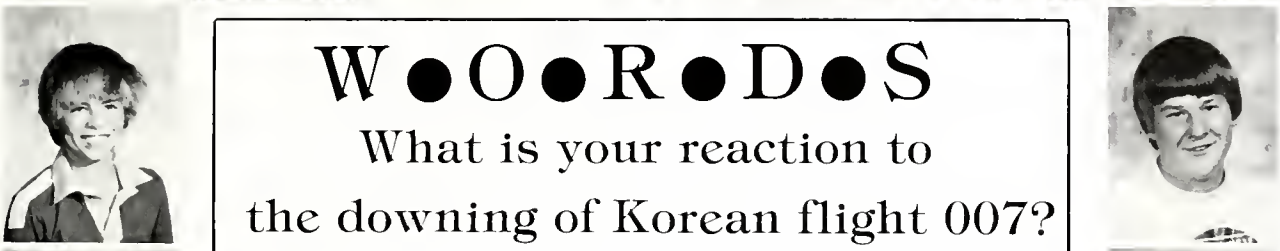
Jenn Lester

Wade Lamping puts on the sauce.

Mike Pouliot glances around the crowd during a Bengal football game.

Leah Adams
Nate Adams
Rich Ahmann
Bill Allison
Kristi Anderson
Gina Anderson
Todd Anderson

Stacia Andreasen
Mike Bailey
Michelle Bailly
Tina Barrett
Lessa Barrett
Lori Beaver
Shelly Beckman



Nathan Behan
Bobby Bell

W●O●R●D●S

What is your reaction to the downing of Korean flight 007?

● I thought it was stupid that they shot it down. They didn't have to shoot it down and kill all those people. They knew it was a passenger plane.

Vern Osterloth

● Totally uncalled for, the radar must have been turned off and the communist pilot must have been blind.

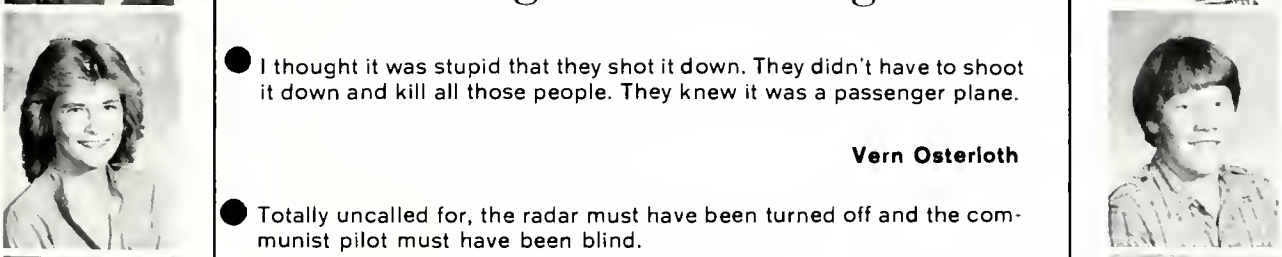
Curt Verwolf

● I was in bed when I heard about it and I didn't care.

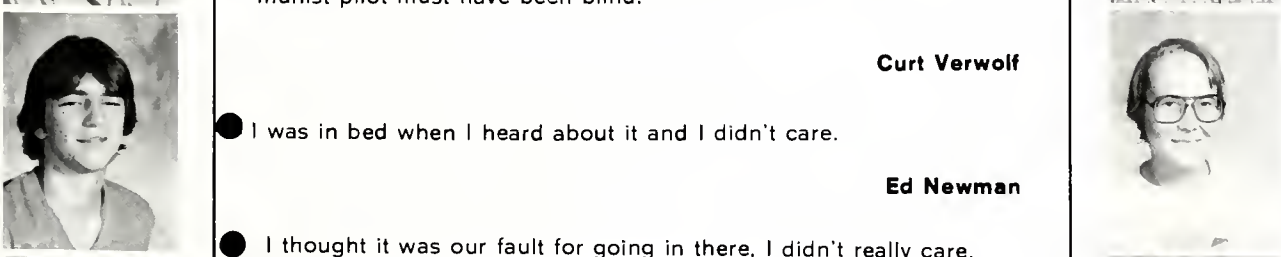
Ed Newman

● I thought it was our fault for going in there, I didn't really care.

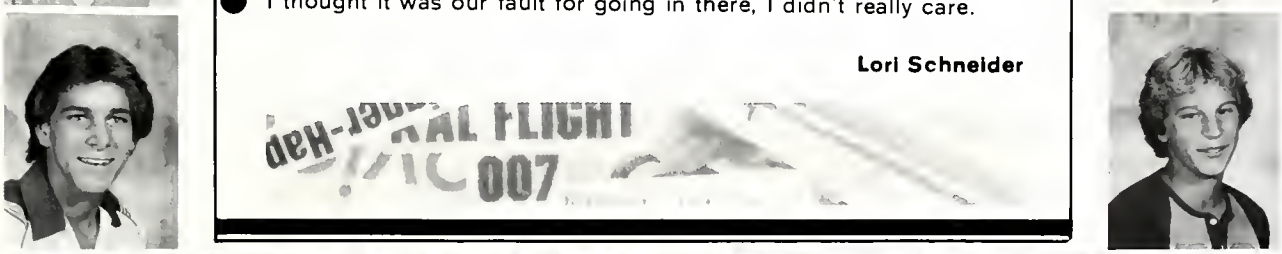
Lori Schneider



Jennie Bellville
Andy Bender



Randy Benningfield
Darin Blackburn



Derek Blankemeyer
Jr. Boehm

Kristi Bolland
John Bolton
Ed Boothe
Connie Bratlien
Rebecca Breeding
Tina Breidenbach
Jeff Breneman

Cinaman Briggs
Carla Bright
Nick Brombie
Dina Brookie
Burt Broussard
Brent Brown
Todd Bruck

Laurie Brunken
Brad Bruno
Mike Burke
Angie Burrows
Jim Carbajal
Celeste Carlson
Dawn Carrillo

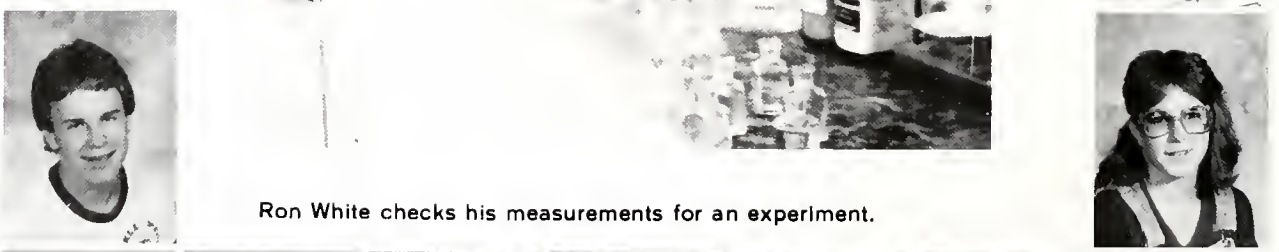
Jodi Casavant
D. J. Case
Angie Chambers
Barb Chambers
Anne Chess
Eric Christiaansen
Ben Clack

Shawn Clark
Anita Close

Jennifer Cook
Lavonda Cooley

Chantelle Cordell
Kim Cortright

Brad Coty
Chris Courchene



Ron White checks his measurements for an experiment.

Carrie Crosby
Charmaine Crowley
Vaughn Curlee
Ken Curtiss
Bobbie Curtler
Rhonda Darling
Vic Davenport

Carrie Davis
Jennifer Davis
Mike DePew
Tom Dinwiddie
Sidney Drennen
Marty Doney
Theresa Downs

Randy Doyle
Melissa Drew
Karen Duffy
Sandy Duffy
Jim Duke
Tami Duval
David Ertman

Julie Fallena
Heather Finch
Jami Fitzgerald
Mike Flaherty
Ken Foster
Dave Frankino
Carrie Garber

W●O●R●D●S

How do you feel about Jesse Jackson's "rescue" of Lt. Goodman?

● What in the heck is that? I didn't even know about it.

Teri Gillin

● I thought it was great that a human being could accomplish something like that on his own.

Greg Hirschey

● It was good that he was rescued.

John Poepping

● No, because he did go over and save him, it was good for him to do. He did it for more votes.

Vaughn Curlee

Ray Garnica
Rick Garrett

Heather Gavaghan
Debbie Gee

Tom George
Brian Gerke

Chad Gibson
Teri Gillin

Sherri Gleich
Faira Gormely
Sharill Gosnell
Heidi Grandy
Shawna Gray
Jim Greany
Lex Grose

Karen Gross
Lisa Guay
Dan Guggenheim
Lesley Guipre
Katie Haab
Jody Hanson
Andy Harksen

Carolyn Hazard
Emily Hazelton
Alan Hembach
Shelly Hildenstab
Greg Hirschey
Gaida Hobby
Dawn Hofland

Shawn Horne
Brian Hubbard
Paul Hudson
Carri Hulett
John Hunthausen
Lori Ingram
Debbie Ireland

Ken Iwen
Meg Jacoby
Marshall Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Tiffany Johnson
Carie Kelly
Matt King

Kari Kockler
Eva Krevett
Andrew Kreis
Brink Kuchenbrod
Amy Lambert
Jim Lamping
Rachel Lamping

Marion Landry
Cheri Lane
Wendy Lane
Loretta Lang
Debby LaPalme
Candi LaSalle
Michelle Lea

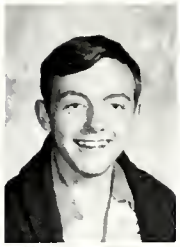
Rolland Leach
Kenny Leaf
Michelle Lebien
Pam Lee
Ron Lehmann
Mandy Lewis
Paul Lewis

Teri Lindgren
Pat Lindstrom
Josh Liston
Scott Little
Bob Lockett
Kenda Lode
Michelle Loeffler

Jim Loughrie
Sarah Lukenbill
Brent Manseau
Michelle Maphies
Gina Martello
Ellen Martensen
Ann Massey

Lanae Matson
Kirsten Matule
Beth Mazzucola
Bill McCausland
Steve McEvoy
Jenny McGee
Todd McKerrow

Paul Mercer
Kathy Mergenthaler
Stephanie Middlemas
Tina Miksch
Daryn Miller
Kelly Miller
Dean Millhouse



W●O●R●D●S

Do you like or dislike M/T.V.? What is your favorite video?

- I like it but they play the same songs over and over.

  Brian Mulholland

- It gets kinda boring. Undercover is my favorite though.

  Jim Carbahal

- Thriller is a good one–Girls Just Want to Have Fun is so cute.

  Cathy English

- Billie Jean is my favorite one, its totally jamming.

  Michelle Johnson

Kevin Milligan
Holly Moore

Stephanie Moore
Todd Moore

Kammie Morrison
Sara Morrison

Brian Mulholland
Noelle Myers

Brian Nash
Christina Nelson
Sarah Nelson
Eddy Newman
Gina Niblack
Lavonne Noem
Tim Norling

Brian Norton
Richard Norton
Ron Novak
Becky O'Hara
Patrick O'Brien
Dan O'Leary
Loree Olsen

Greg Pachl
Aaron Padilla
Teel Pallister
Rob Pare
Erik Person
Kim Pickens
Fred Pippen

John Poepping
Lowell Poppe
Kenna Powell
Rachel Pratt
Doug Prewett
Marlee Price
Dan Pronteau

Michelle Pronteau
Steve Pullin
Tammy Purcell
Cindy Randall
Bob Reeves
Michelle Reid
Michelle Rickman

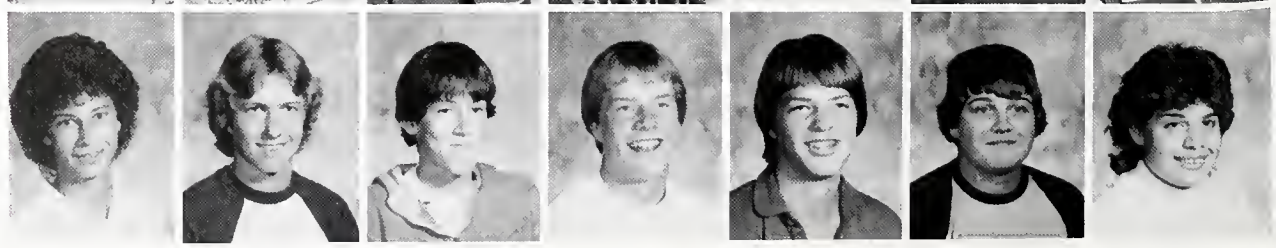
Patricia Rider
Chris Roberts
Anne Robertson
Karl Rogers
Lisa Romero
Clint Romney
Chris Ryan

Scott Sargent
Steve Schaeffer
Carl Schalow
Debbie Schild
Nina Schilla
Vicki Schiller
Todd Schilling

Becky Schmidt
Lori Schneider
Patricia Schroth
Sean Schulte
Brian Schweyen
Ann Scott
Gary Scow

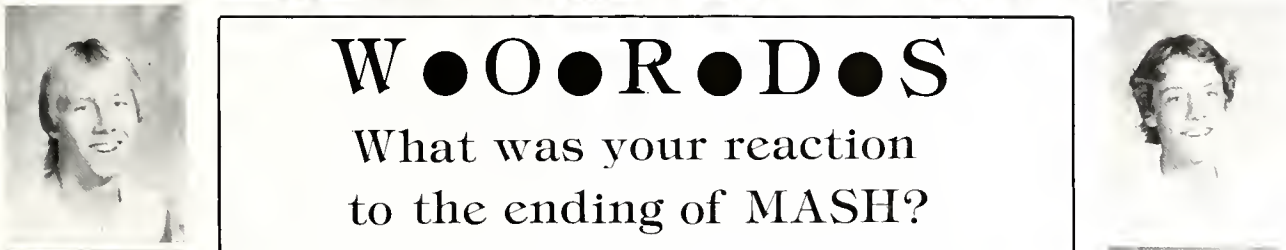
Julie Scow
Peggy Sharp
John Shea
Tiffany Shew
Amy Shewman
Dianne Shipman
Bryan Simpson

John Sims
Don Skidmore
Steve Skinner
Victer Sletten
Dane Smith
K.C. Smith
Kim Smith



Mike Spotorno
Cole Stalnaker
Mike Stanaway
Rick Stanger
Kevin Stav
Kurt Stein
Bruce Stephenson

Shaun Stevens
Glenn Stills
Bruce Strandberg
Karl Stroschein
Lisa Suden
Bob Summers
Mike Surdock



Jon Svaleson
Ron Swanson

W●O●R●D●S

What was your reaction to the ending of MASH?

● I thought it was a good show, but they shouldn't have started "After MASH."

Dawn Ozanne

● I thought it was stupid because they took off a great show.

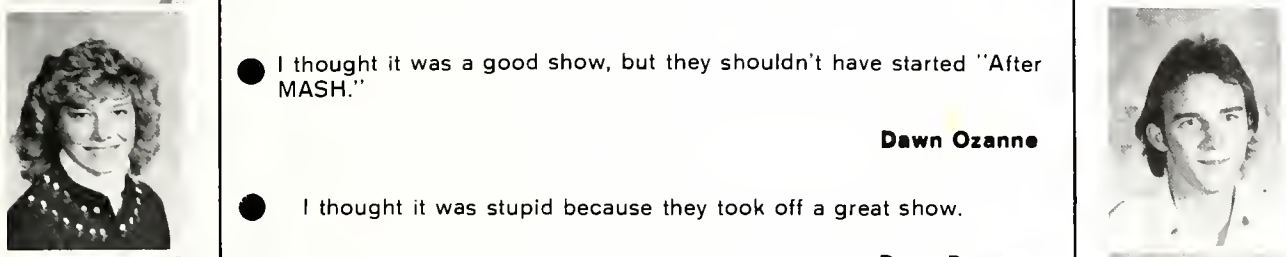
Doug Prewett

● I liked it–it ended the series really good, It was alright.

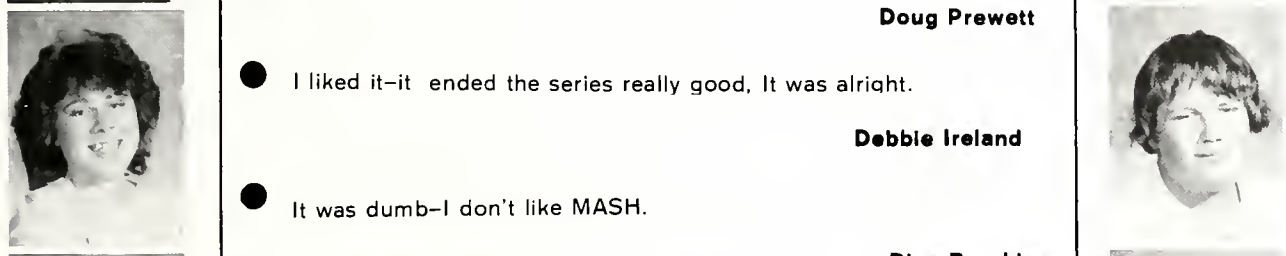
Debbie Ireland

● It was dumb–I don't like MASH.

Dina Brookie



Brenda Synness
Vince Tecca



Christy Thomas
Tony Tillo

Susan Timmerman
Steve Tisdale

Anne Todd
Larry Torgerson
Kevin Torske
John Troglia
Lisa Underwood
Rhonda VanDeist
Cheryl VanNurden

Curt Verwolf
Brad Vollmer
Stacey Wade
Kim Ward
Dave Warren
Charity Watt
Kim Weaver

West Weickum
Penny Weise
Brad Welch
Rick Weston
Ron White
Bill Whitney
Todd Weidbusch

Cindy Wolfe
Karen Wood
Kelly McCue
Angie Olson
Angie Smith
Vernon Osterloth

Bill Allison watches Bengal football.

Lori Schneider goes through her balance beam routine.

Sophomore cheerleaders show their Bengal spirit.

Kenna Powell, Debbie DiCamillo, and Kristi Anderson talk in the halls during a break.

Sophomores demonstrate the art of jumping jacks.

Todd McKerrow and Tina Miksch together at the benefit for Bill Smith.

Stephanie and her dogs

Multi-talented sophomore Stephanie Moore enjoys a variety of extra-curricular activities that portray her ability in athletics and her ingenuity in working with animals.

During the summer, Stephanie shows her dogs in local regional and national contests. She has received many awards for her efforts.

"We bought my first dog, Brandy, a doberman pinscher and took her to obedience classes. A lady there told us about the dog shows, so we decided to try it. I gradually got interested in it and now I've gone as far as New York City for a dog show," says Steph. "New York was my most memorable and exciting trip ever."

Stephanie Moore

Stephanie owns three doberman pinschers, one boxer and one Irish Setter. When the dogs are just puppies she begins to train them. By the time they are adults, they are ready to be shown.

She really enjoys showing dogs, but says, "I know that some people don't understand what dog showing is. It takes a lot of patience and it gets to be a lot of fun. They probably think I'm a really strange kid when they think of me running around with a dog on a leash!"

Brian Mulholland looks for an open man during a crosstown basketball game.

Shauna Gray prepares for drama rehearsal.

Beth Mazzucola and Cindy Wolfe talk to friends during lunch.

Tammy Laib ignores Trading Post ad.

Lamping, Crocket model t-shirts.

Emily Hazelton meditates.

Hirschey Norling enjoy lunch.

Dawn Carrillo prepares for City of Gold.

Mike Spotorno "checks" out the halls.

Dan Guganheim smiles at the photographer.

Debbie Schilds pauses during biology.

Terri Abeyta
Miriam Adams
Don Anderson
Pam Angove
Cheryl Atkinson
Bobby Bakke
Josh Bannon

Danette Banschbach
Erik Banschbach
Mitch Barber
Troy Barry
Kevin Bartsch
Stacey Bass
Lianne Batch

Kimberly Baum
Robyn Bayless

Sandy Beason
Katie Beaton

Chris Belville
Ross Bender

Kim Benes
Kim Benjamin

W●O●R●D●S

Do you cruise the drag?

Why do you cruise the drag?

- No, I sit home and watch TV or go camping and hunting.
  David Ryan
- I watch paint dry on walls and eat pasta.
  Tim O'Leary
- Yes, I like to see my friends, and see who's down there!
  Lisa Worsech
- Yes, to see my friends, and pick up women!
  Rick Dalbec
- Yes, when there's nothing more to do and Michael Jackson isn't for sure on MTV!
  Tammy Plummer
- No, because it's boring; it depends on who I'm with.
  Kathy Heffernan
- No, because it's a waste of time and gas. I don't like car accidents.
  Brad Boster

Mark Benjamin
Steve Benjamin
Sarah Bennett
Paul Bernasak
Meg Beverage
Dayna Black
Kent Black

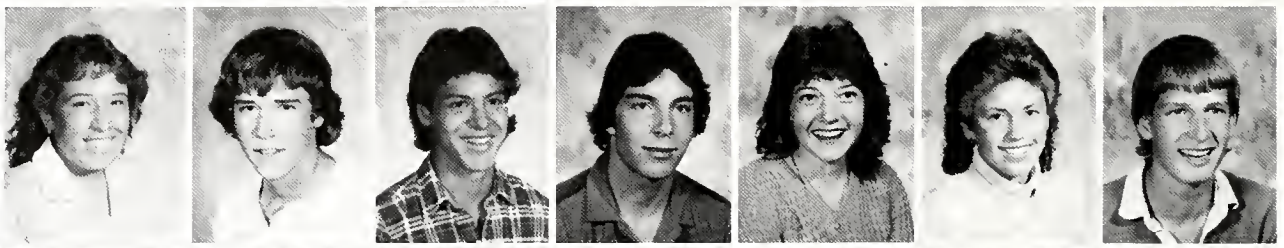
Vicki Bomer
Brad Boster
Nanette Boucher
Joe Boyd
Todd Bracken
Bart Bratlien
Stephanie Braun

This section sponsored by Casey Lumber, East Helena.

Jacob Bristow
Chris Britz
Cindy Brookie
Keith Broussard
Dan Brown
Ron Brown
Susan Brown

Tom Bruni
Kim Budke
Chris Bullman
Michelle Burgess
Shawna Bushilla
Whitney Cain
Ron Caley

Chris Casavant
Ron Chovanak
Steve Christiansen
Ted Clack
Colleen Conner
Loretta Creel
Chris Crichton



Dan Crichton
Tammy Cutler
Tina Cutone
Richard Dalvec
Dan Dartman
Brett Dearing
Leslie Debree

Jason Decunzo
Chad Delong
Deidrie DePew
Cynthia Dietrich
Marie Dills
Alan Docherty
Lisa Downs

Mike Dupuis
Charles Dwight
Traci Eaton
Cindi Englund
Deanna Everett
Harold Everson
Angela Ewing

Ron Farrell
Sarah Ferguson
Annette Fiedler
Melinda Fiehrer
Lorraine Finstad
Mary Flanagan
Bob Forsyth

Joe Gallagher
Jeff Garden
Tony George
Michelle Gies
Tammy Gilmer
Debbie Glass
Paul Goodman

Kellie Goodwin
Paul Graham
Monica Grandy
Kathy Grytness
Teressa Guerin
Kent Haab
Chance Haas

Jeff Hall
Barb Hamilton
Rhonda Haney
Silke Hansen
Jeff Hardegger
Dale Harrington
B. J. Harris

W●O●R●D●S

Is Reagan doing the right thing keeping the marines in Lebanon?

● Reagan should pull out, they're just getting killed, and they should fight their own wars anyway.

Trevor MacDonald

● Reagan should take them out, because they are just getting hurt. It's helping the problems over there, but I wish it weren't us!

Cheryl Hultin

● No, take them out, we're no longer a peace keeping force.

Brett Dearing

● I think we should be there, but have a purpose. We should be doing something besides getting shot. I don't think it's just political. Reagan should do something good.

Joe Pennington

Jana Harrison
John Hartman

Annette Hartzog
Kathy Heffernan

Stacy Henry
Ron Herrera

Todd Hill
Mike Holmes

Ken Holshue
Travis Hudyma
Jeff Hughes
Cheryl Hultin
Aaron Humphries
John Humphries
Eric Hutch

Craig Hyypa
Paul Ireland
Brenda Iverson
Helen Iwen
Eva Jackson
Doug Johnson
Joanne Johnson

Paul Johnson
Tami Johnson
Ross Johnston
Anna Jones
Becky Jones
Erin Jorgenson
Tom Judge

Karen Kautz
Jessie Kessler
Kirk Ketchum
Mark Kieffer
Cecilia Kingman
Michelle Koenig
Dan Kokoruda

Toshie Kono
John Koontz
Les Kremer
Chris Krumm
John Lambert
Toni Languell
Neil Larson

Connie Lawrence
Paul Ledeau
Cheryl Leischner
Heidi Leitzke
Barry Lewis
Vickie Liedle
Steve Lindsay

Chris List
Jim Little
Tana Magill
Rob Mahr
Sara Mathies
Jesse Marcel
Buffy Marshall

Ken Martian
Wendy Martian
Kozuyo Matsumoto
Steve Matthews
Mike Matule
Lisa Maughan
Carl Mayes

Frank Mayo
Kelly McClue
Trevor McDonald
Jerry McGee
Randy McGinnis
Brian McIntyre
John McKeever

Mark McKerrow
Paul McKerrow
Mike McKnight
Mary Ellen McLees
Margaret McMahon
Cynthia Meier
Michelle Melton

Tina Melton
Michelle Miller
Mike Miller
Caleb Mills
Cyndee Moe
Robyn Moga
Mike Morowski

Mitch Morey
Greta Mozer
Gina Milot
Stacey Mulholland
Sarah Mundell
Kieran Murray
Denelle Myers

Mark Nelson
Rene Nelson

W●O●R●D●S

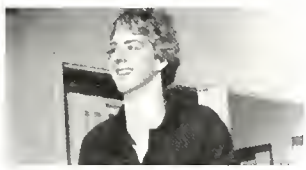
Paul McKerrow—the real man!

Paul McKerrow...how would one describe him? Looking at his GPA, an unfaltering four point, one might think he is the serious student. On the other hand, he boasts a list of athletic achievements and a lighter side. Which side best fits?

"(I am) more of an athlete than a student, but being a student can help," he said. With a daily schedule revolving around sports, not a lot of time is left to work on maintaining high marks. Despite the positive outcome, Paul believes that too much pressure is placed upon getting good grades.

"Grades shouldn't matter at all. The reason you go to school is to learn, not to get good grades. You should be self-motivated and want to learn. Grades matter too much, but the system says you have to have them."

Paul's goals for the future center around football. He also plays



Paul McKerrow

basketball during the winter, mainly to stay in shape.

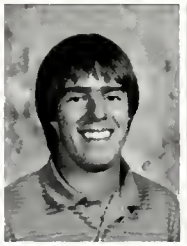
With the pressure to succeed so prevalent, a sense of humor often comes to the rescue. Being serious all the time tends to be boring, according to Paul. "You never have any fun." Some things do need to be taken serious, though. "Like football," he says.

Squeezing a social life between school and sports can be a problem. "You don't sleep." And with any spare time, he usually eats, anything and everything, even quiche. "Literally, I eat quiche. Symbolically, no." The athlete, the student, the real man.

Sherri Nelson
Paula Nickovich

Marvin Noem
Becky Novak

Shelia O'Brien
Tracy Olafson



Jarrod O'Leary
Tim O'Leary
Debbie Owens
Shawn Palmer
Melissa Pankratz
Arron Parret
Patrick Lewis

Corey Patton
Joey Pennington
Peter George
Russ Petrosky
Laura Pike
Laura Pillen
Tammy Plummer

Tammy Pocha
Theresa Porter
Kaye Poston
Coni Pouliot
Pam Prebil
Mikel Predmore
Michelle Quale

Brad Quist
Jeri Reed
Darren Retz
John Reynolds
Shelly Rickett
Nayln Ricks
Suzy Rizza

Dana Roberts
Susanne Roberts
Tammy Roberts
Tim Roberts
Anna Romer
Kim Rudio
Richard Rutherford

David Ryan
Andre Salviano
Maria Sarti
David Schell
Judi Schneider
Kathy Schuele
Casey Schultz

Theresa Schummer
Jeff Scow
Lance Sekora
Bob Seliskar
Renee Senenza
Laura Sheline
Dan Shipman

John Schulte
Jim Shurtliff
Lisa Simkins
Dayne Sletta
Don Slovarp
Gina Smigaj
Andy Smith

Brian Smith
Kim Smith
Rainey Smith
Rob Smith
Steve Sobonya
Monica Sohn
Aggie Sorenson

Christi Spurzem
Alana Stahly
Todd Stallings
Kris Stanley
Leslie Stoll
Jennie Stuart
Steve Suden

Tammy Sutliff
Samantha Swor
Kathy Synness
Tina Thomas
Michelle Thompson
Patricia Thurston
Theresa Thurston

Brenda Toner
Lee Ann Trainor
Joe Treib
Amy Troglia
Jason Troglia
Mark Twichel
Leslie Ursich

W●O●R●D●S

What kind of person would want a Cabbage Patch Doll? What do you think of them?

- A 6'4", 248 pound offensive tackle. No, because they're ugly-they remind me of football coaches!

  Dayne Slatta

- Someone who has to have things to be popular. They ran out and everyone wants something they don't have. No, because they're just dolls, they serve no purpose, they can only sit on a shelf.

  Katie Beaton

- Michelle Thompson! Yes, so I could sell it and spend the money!

  Lisa Maughan

- Because of the cole slaw shortage! They are used for VooDoo!

  Todd Hill

- A spoiled brat. They ran out of dolls and one person wanted one and wanted bad.

  Melinda Flehrer

Brad Vallance
Bill Van Donsel

Jeff Van Noten
Cherie Van Nurden

Larry Vasquez
Carl Vincent

Angela Vukasin
Teresa Waine

Bill Walks
Kathryn Wanders
Kim Ware
Erik Weaver
Darin Wendelin
Scott West
Lori Wheat

Brian Wheeler
Lori Whitaker
Lori Wismer
Norma Wold
Lisa Worsech
Chavon Wosepha
Lance Zanto

Becky Novack, Micky Bohling, and Jeff Hughes talking between classes.

Mary Flanagan on her way to class.

Darin Retz working in a computer class.

Whitney Cain, Leslie Ursich, Gina Milot, Wendy Martian, and Paula Nickovich pose for the camera in junior hall.

Barney Bengal cheers the crowd.

Teresa Watne sits in junior hall.

Lisa Down talks to Mr Eiker.

Andy Smith and Theresa Porter in computers.

Paula Nickovich and Wendy Martian wonder what happened.

W●O●R●D●S

How do you feel about draft registration? Should women be drafted?

- If the country needed it bad enough, I wouldn't mind.

  Josh Bannon

- I wouldn't want to be drafted, if a friend went to war I would be scared, lonely and hope the best for them.

  Annette Fiedler

- I think it's their duty and they should serve their country for all the country has given them.

  Margie McMahon

- I feel that the draft is imposing upon my rights to pursue life, liberty and happiness.

  Mike Holmes

- I have no fears of being drafted because I've already thought about it.

  Ron Caley

Todd Bracken waiting in the office.

Kent Haab looks at the camera.

Stacey Bass as Barney Bengal

Frank Mayo is held up by the banana.

Tom Judge and friends get ready for school.

Brett Dearing, Todd Bracken, Chris Britz, Jacob Bristow, Ted Clack play hackysac.

Paul McKerrow–football freak.

Lisa Downs eats at 3-7-77's meeting.

Miss Stiff calms anxious speech members, Cecilia Kingman and Kim Smith.

Mr. Tom Albrecht

Mr. Frank Aldrich

Mrs. Maris Aldrich

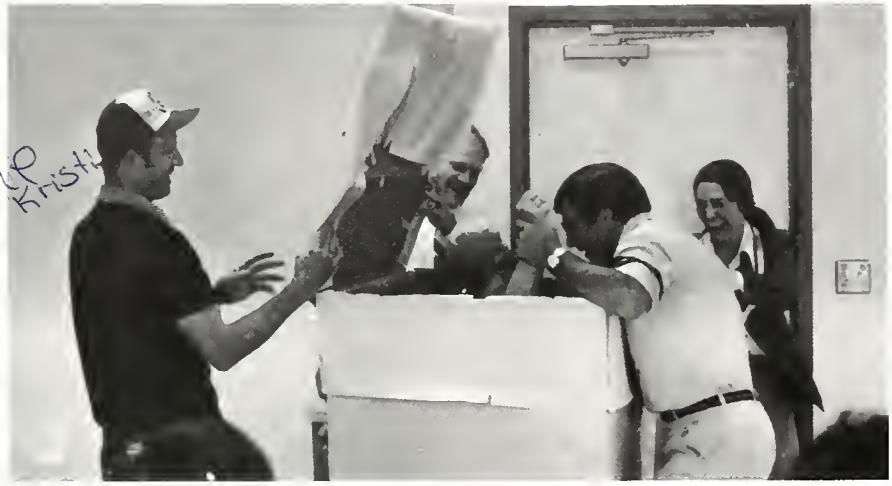
Mr. Gil Alexander

Mr. Larry Anderson

Mr. Andy Annala

Mr. Steve Armstrong

Mr. Jack Cohn discusses school policies with a student.



Mr. Carparelli helps mystery girl out of the box.

Mrs. Balsam.

Mr. Terry Beaver

Mrs. Rita Blouke

Mr. Rod Boyer

Mrs. Robin Burns

Mr. Pete Carparelli

Mr. Ray Champlin

Otten retires after 27 years

Mrs. Alice Otten corrects papers.

Thirty-six years — it's a long time to spend doing just one thing. Probably even longer when the profession happens to be teaching, educating young and spirited minds, sometimes too spirited.

Alice Otten graduated from the University of Kansas with a degree in education. She had taught for close to six years when her husband was transferred to Montana with the National Weather Bureau. "He had a choice between Salth Lake City and Montana." Initially, she would have preferred Salt Lake to Helena having lived in nearby Ogden. But, she says, "I haven't regretted the decision." Since that time, Mrs. Otten has accummulated 27 years at Helena High, plus 3 years of substituting.

Mrs. Otten decided to teach "because I like youngsters and biology. I like the challenge and satisfaction. It's always fun." Biology has been her specialty for all these years, with a few different sciences here and there. "I didn't think I'd ever teach biology. I wanted an occupation in the field when I started out."

With all the experience under her belt, Mrs. Otten has decided to take a permanent break after this year. Why has she decided to retire? "I'm looking forward to experiencing many new adventures," she said. She is not exactly sure what these new adventure will be, but she wishes to travel to China, Australia and/or New Zealand.

"Hopefully I've helped my youngsters on to wonderful lives and careers. Hopefully, I've taught them how to study and think — scientifically." When asked about a most memorable moment, Mrs. Otten stopped, and said, "There's not one; there are many. When the youngsters come back and say college biology is easy because of their high school education, they thank me for the good background. It's a fine experience. Sometimes I think I'm foolish (to retire)."

Humor in the classroom

Students react to one of Mr. Armstrongs jokes.

Mr. Steve Armstrong, a teacher for a total of nine years, has taught in Missoula and Africa. He has taught in Helena for the past five years.

During his career, Mr. Armstrong has developed quite a sense of humor. He does a terrific imitation of Culture Club's Boy George for his American Government, U.S. History, and Current Issues classes. What does he think of Boy George? Armstrong said, "I think he's a creep, horribly odd, and besides, he walks funny."

Has he ever thought of changing professions to become a stand-up comedian? Armstrong replied, "no, I have a terrible sense of humor. My humor is so bad that my Advanced Placement U.S. History class won't even laugh at my jokes." Mr. Armstrong's wife, Mrs. Linnea Ghilar di, enjoys his sense of humor the most, though. She said he tells her jokes day and night.

Mr. Armstrong also said that he will contine to teach because "I enjoy teaching and I will continue to teach for the years to come or until at some point I will want to change and do something different."

Mrs. Helen Chrest

Mrs. Christensen

Mr. David Cooper

Mr. Jack Cohn

Mrs. Carla Cross

Mr. Gary Dalton

Mr. Roy DeLong

Mr. Mike Meredith counsels a student during registration.

Mr. Bill Koon blows out the candles?

Mrs. Carol Dietzen

Mr. Bob Docktor

Mrs. Kay Duncan

Mr. Bill Eiker

Mrs. Carolyn Fager

Mrs. Jean Fitzpatrick

Debbie Gibson

Mr. Mark Gray

Mrs. Irene Hansen

Mr. John Hartman

Mrs. Laura King

Mrs. Jule Kuchenbrod

Mr. Doug LeBrun

Mrs. Linda Lyons

Carolyn Fager takes a telephone message.

Mrs. Laura King attends a business meeting.

Mr. Harold Slocum looks over notes at a faculty meeting.

Mrs. Madsen

Mr. David Miller

Mrs. Gigi Moy

Mr. Lee Murphy

Mr. Bruce Natcheim

Mrs. Debbie Norby

Mrs. Barb O'Conner

Mrs. Robin Burns

Burns: lone female on the math staff

A dry chalky smell and a quiet hum accompany the moss green chalkboards and small wooden desks. This typical classroom scene does not evoke a feeling of home to most people, but it does with Mrs. Robin Burns.

Mrs. Burns expressed the need for an education among students in order to acquire a decent paying job today. She also stressed the idea of an education among females by saying, "The jobs for women today are limited and require a higher education. I would look more toward the technological and engineering fields for women because they pay more."

Mrs. Burns laughed when described as liberated, but said one aspect of her life could be described as such. You see, she holds the position of the only female on the math staff and finds no problems with it.

HHS boasts FBI agent

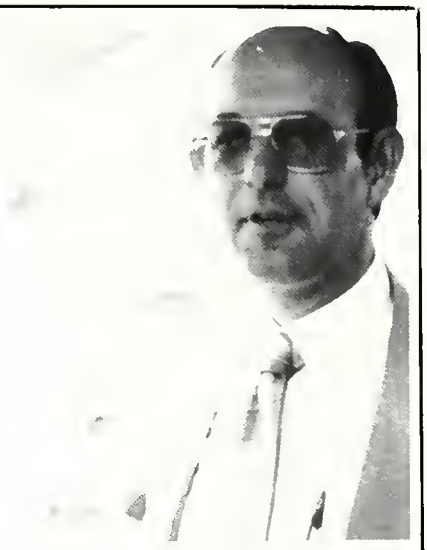
The stereotypical F.B.I. agent might look something like Roger Moore: tall, well-dressed, and dashing. The real thing roams the halls of HHS every day. He's tall, well-dressed, and dashing. Most students know him well. But others don't know of his career as an agent.

Mr. Bruce Nachtsheim, an HHS English and World Cultures teacher, was a Federal Bureau of Investigations (F.B.I.) agent for eight years.

Mr. Nachtsheim, who graduated in 1967 from college with a degree in Education, entered the F.B.I. in 1971.

His F.B.I. experiences have indirectly helped him during his teaching career; especially specific knowledge of the law.

Mr. Nachtsheim said, "both careers are challenging. In the F.B.I., the crimes are different and not in a set way. In teaching I am not dealing with different kids every year, but it offers variety."



Mr. Bruce Nachtschiem

Mrs. Alice Otten

Mrs. Christi Pilcher

Mrs. Karen Quinn

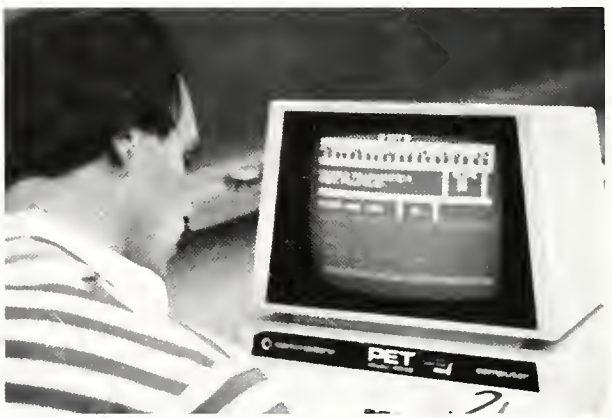
Mrs. Vicki Ries

Mr. Karl Schwartzfager

Mrs. Dee Seymour

Mr. Mike Smith

Coach Miller and Albrecht watch a wrestling round.



Mr. Ben Schmitt programs his PET computer.

Mrs. Rebeca Stiff

Mrs. Jean Stewart

Mrs. Bonnie Swor

Mr. Larry Thomas

Mr. Lynn Turnquist

Mr. Jim Gross waits for the free throw.

Mr. Cecil Deming is wrapped in a farewell money belt.

Mr. Roy DeLong works on correcting papers in his office.

Mrs. Barb O'Connor helps teachers find their assignments.

Mr. Glen Barrows checks over class registration.

Chums Ranita Quale and Mr. Ken Price.

Edelen enforces rules

For one school year we saw him in the halls, in the rooms and in the offices of Helena High. He enforced rules like never before. Two of his favorites were the Bengal snuff out and the rule saying there is to be no eating in the hallways. Plenty a student at HHS had food and snuff taken away by this man.

Mr. Rick Edelen was the acting assistant principal for the school year of 1983-84. After former assistant Ms. Marion Lohman returned to finish schooling, Mr. Edelen took over her duties.

After the turnover changes were made. Or as Mr. Edelen likes to put it "enforced." Mr. Edelen said that "there were few actual changes." And that the "rules were always there, now they were just being enforced."

Mr. Rick Edelen and Mr. Jack Cohn roast Mr. Pete Carparelli.

Math to V.P.

Not working directly with the students day to day was something that Mr. Jack Cohn missed during the 83-84 school year.

Previously Mr. Cohn was the chairman of the math department and also taught sophomore modern math II and senior help math. Mr. Cohn gave up this lifestyle to takeover as Vice Principal of the school. Mr. Cohn succeeded Mr. Cecil Deming .

Mr. Cohn felt that vice principal is a "different position" because instead of doing the teaching in 83-84 he was making sure teaching got done.

Mr. Cohn agreed with the new rules issued at HHS during the year. He "supported" assigned lockers, but not separate halls and expressed that he would "like all students to take semester exams." The reason? To prepare them for college.

Dr. C transfers

Dr. Pete Carparelli left Helena High after five years at the position of principal. Dr. Carparelli said that "being the principal takes a lot of time and energy." Mr. Carparelli added that he was spending time doing things he did not enjoy. Things like policing; negative things. Dr. Carparelli also said that he couldn't manage to do "priority things".He said he did more picking up the hallway and things like that.

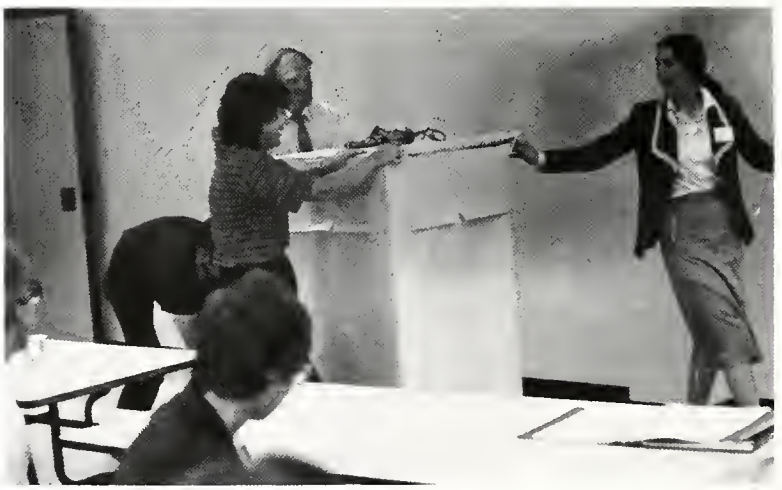
Another reason for the transfer according to Dr. Carparelli is that the middle school, where he transferred, is a simple environment. He can become more involved in high priority tasks like working with the teacher and with the kids.

After the five years at the school, Dr. Carparelli feels he has made some headway. Such as changing the school from "second class image to a first class outfit."

Mr. Pete Carparelli addresses his audience.

Mr. Ken Price instructs his class.

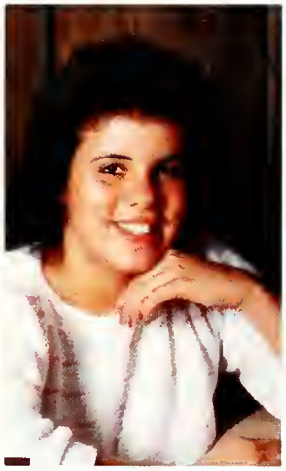
Teachers help unwrap a gift.



Mr. Ray Champlin glares at the photographer.

Mr. Bill Koon consoles Mr. Pete Carparelli at Mr. C's birthday party.

Mr. Don Wetzel



Mike Abbott
Judy Albright
Craig Anderson
Andrea Arthur

Anna Lucia Balden
Debbie Bardnt
Shelly Barrett
Lisa Battershell

Daisy Beach
Julie Beaver
Donita Belgard
Julie Bell

Shelly Bessler
Kelly Black
Scott Black
Chris Blouke

Colleen Bogard
Collette Bogard
Jeff Boster
Mike Bousliman

John Brandt
Ed Brewer
Diane Brown
Laurena Kay Brown

Laurna May Brown
Scott Brown
Bruce Bruck
Tony Buda

Chuck Bullman
Steve Bullock
Trish Burchell
Robin Burke

Troy Berndt
Trish Burnham
Sandy Butala
Charlie Carson

Terry Castona
Chris Cloud
Kevin Cloud
Carl Conn

Twins doubletake
but reflect differences

All twins are alike: fraternal and identical. All twins swap clothing, act alike, share the same political view points and the same interests in the opposite sex. Are these generalities accurate? According to society the answer is yes.

Think about it. Society gave us the Minnesota Twins, the Double-mint twins, twin packs, Twin Falls, twin theaters, and twin scoops of ice cream. However some twins disagree with society's view.

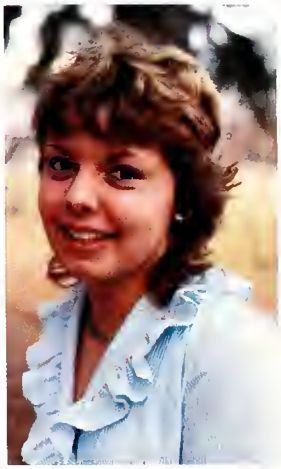
Troy Copps, a senior, said "no, I don't like being a twin. I wish I had an older or younger brother to beat on." Trent Copps, a senior, said, "no, because I want people to know that Troy and I are different, definitely different!"

Laurna and Laurena Brown, seniors, both agreed that they don't like being twins. They said, "We are expected to be the same, act the same and so on."

All twins are alike?

Virginia and Debbie Curtis, seniors, also agreed that they don't like being twins. They said, "people are always comparing us."

However another set of twins disagreed with the rest of the twins. Collette and Colleen Bogard, seniors, enjoy being twins because "there's always someone there to talk to."



Trent Copps
Troy Copps
Vaughn Cordell

Teri Crowley
Jackie Curey

Debbie Curtis
Virginia Curtis

Anne Lene Dale
Danielle DeLaughder

Julie Demaree
Mireille Dorlas
Denise Dover
Anne Dowling

Roar of crowd draws Brandt to stage

Acting on stage in a seventh grade production in Glendive under the leadership of coach Ron Conrad worked as a catalyst for senior drama performer John Brandt. John said drama coach Ted Clearman served as his inspiration while performing for Helena High. John made finals in competition all but two times during his high school career, never placing below fifth. John took third in his first meet, which he admitted boosted his ego "for about three weeks."

John said he finds it more difficult to keep himself separate from roles which reflect his own personality. "Those are the ones I hit with full swing," John said. John revealed he could "really identify with" his most enjoyable role, the Sax, a beatnik who dealt with spiritual subject matter.

Has the hard work paid off for John? John said at the end of a performance "The feeling is great; exhilarating—the clapping hands of the audience gives me a good feeling." John said the nervousness of being on stage never really disappears, "You never get over it, you just learn to control it."

Brandt: Drama tougher than any outsider knows.

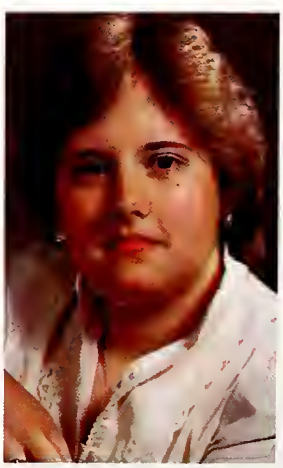
As for his future, John said the options are varied. He'd like to perform in things such as community theatre, but not take on drama as a permanent career.

According to John, drama is tougher than any "outsider" knows, and he stressed that work as an actor is just as tough as that of an athlete. John said, "success is definitely worked for" and he "strongly believes" in the adage, "actors are made, not born."

John Duffy
Marla Duncan
Theresa Dunlap
Gera Eller

David Englund
Kim Evanson

Lori Everett
Jeff Fife


Pat Flaherty
Gail Flansaas

Meg Flynn
Terry Francis
Teresa Frank
Tanna Funk

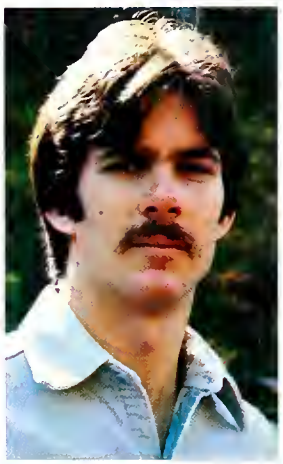
Theresa Gallagher
Tammie Gillin
Jeff Gleason
John Gleich

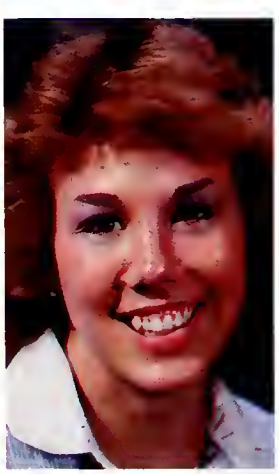
Hayley Gooch
Lisa Gray
Martin Griffin
Lyn Harmon

Mike Henry
Lynda Herold
Kelly Hickman
Darrell Hoffman

Troy Holt
Tim Hulett
Suzy Humphries
Michelle Jacobsen

Becky Jenkins
Darci Jensen
Brenda Johnson
Steve Keim





Ed Kelly
Kati Kintli
Kevin Kirwin
Marc Kneedler

Eric Knight
Shawn Koenig
Susan Kokoruda
Diane Krause

Gino Kreis
Kerry Krieger
Debbie Kwasney
Yvonne La Frombroise

Kathy Lake
Tami Lamping
Martin Landry
Anje Lange

Daryl Largis
Shanda Larson
Lynette Lauri
Julie Lindell

"Skip" shoots for success

All she wants to do is play basketball. "Skip" the jock. That's what her friends call her, but Denise Martian isn't really sure about the validity of that title. In fact she's not even sure why she has stuck with it so long. She said with a chuckle, "I keep on playing because I know I'm gonna be a star, I guess."

"You see it all started back in the fifth grade," explained Denise. "I started playing because everybody else did." But everybody else didn't stick with it and give it the time and effort that Denise did. She put something extra into her basketball: a joke and a smile. Denise used her sense of humor to get her through even the toughest of losses. She joked her way through the four grueling years of high school basketball. One senior commented that he saw Denise making faces and shrugging her shoulders at a referee after a questionable call. But then she laughed it off. "That's Denise for you, always joking around with the refs or the crowd.

But Denise isn't always joking around. She has serious hopes of

Martian: "gonna be a star"

playing basketball in college. But, she admits that a 5'6" left-handed guard from Montana may not be first on the recruiters list. She'll give it her best shot, though, and play anywhere she can.

"Skip" the jock. "My friends started calling me "Skip" because I always skip down the court, and I guess the name just stuck." Denise doesn't even mind being called a jock, she said, "you gotta be known for something and a jock is something."

Bonnie Lipes
Gary Long
Todd Loughrie
David Lukenbill

Dean Mack
Tami Mann

Carol Maronick
Denise Martian

Maria Marsolek
Pat Marsolek

Tim McGonigal
Jodi Meagher
Lisa Meldrum
Launna Messerly

Rizza plans dance school

When Michelle Rizza begins her warm-up routine at the practice bar the concentration is apparent as she looks at herself in the mirror, loosens her ankles, and stretches her legs. She rises on her toes effortlessly into a graceful pose. If anything can be compared to this sight, it would be the swan. Although there is a sign of insecurity in this girl, she is very sure of who she is and where she is going.

She started dancing at age six then quit for five years and started again when she was 11 years old. Michelle said it was her mom who originally enrolled in a dance class.

Michelle feels that dancing is "not a secure profession" and she'd like to "start her own school." After high school she plans on going to college, majoring in business administration, minoring in dance.

Every summer since Michelle was 12 she has been on the road somewhere at a camp or a dance clinic. All of her closest friends dance in other cities.

Rizza shows her concentration.

Mikhail Barishnikov with NYCB in New York is the professional dancer Michelle admires the most.

Before a performance Michelle is "nervous" and feels as though she needs "three more weeks of practice. During and after the performance are about the same. If it's going well, you feel good about yourself; if it's going bad, you just want to run away."

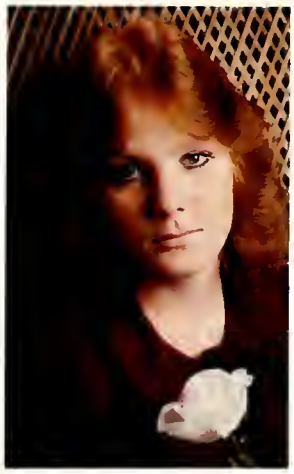
Paul Micech
Tom Mifflin
Phillip Miller
Todd Miller

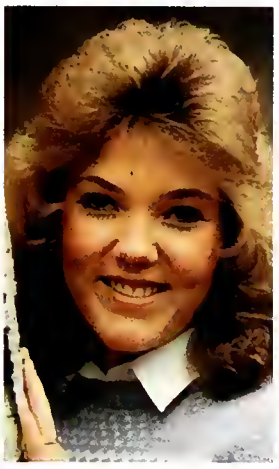
John Millhouse
Jeff Millons

Colin Minor
Melissa Mitchell

Helene Moore
Breck Morey

Todd Murphy
Andrea Murray
Kirby Nelson
Shawn Nelson





Trish Nettleton
Check Neville
Steph Niblack
John Nichols

Dave Nichovich
Brett Norling
Robert Norton
Dennis Nyland

Doug O'Leary
John Opitz
Heidi Orham
Jackie Overlin

Bill Park
Jodee Peterson
Damon Peterson
Debbie Phillips

Tony Poirier
Charlie Popp
Rob Pouliot
Karen Prebil

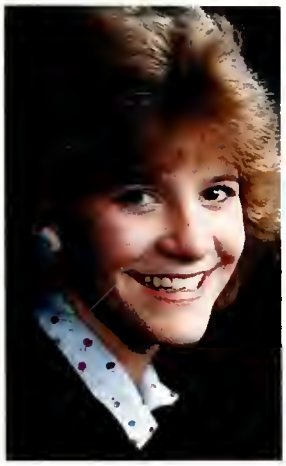
Laura Prebil
Ranita Quale
Jim Radley
Kerri Rask

Karen Reese
Dan Ritter
Michelle Rizza
Matt Ronglie

Natalie Romero
Lynette Rumbaugh
Pete Rylander
Magdalene Saab

Ken Sargent
Jim Schaeffer
Mark Schild
Pat Schmidt

Chris Schock
Kellee Schoebel
Jim Schultz
Kerry Schultz



Syness wrangles independence

Sheryl Syness does not depend on many people to inspire or motivate her. She will not be caught behind a desk pushing a pencil to the dull schedule of the "9 to 5" scene. The rugged life of ranching appeals to her every sense, proved by her previous job as a ranchhand. "I don't think it is wrong for a woman to do hard physical labor," she said, "as long as they don't over do it."

"To work on a ranch you have to be tough, you have to get along with animals, and you have to like your work." She was born into ranching like her father. "When I was three, they sat me on a horse, and I just loved it." Despite an allergy to horses, she enjoys spending her leisurely time with them. "It complicates matters some, but I don't let it stand in my way."

Her job at Safeway satisfies her need to work with her hands while providing her financial means. "I have enough time off to maintain my independence," said Sheryl. "I like to be alone a lot. My favorite place to be is out at our cabin. It's so peaceful! No telephones ringing, no television, no noise except the animals. I'm a nature lover!"

Synness: "I'm a nature lover!

Looking into the future, Sheryl sees a career in ranching. First, she would like to attend college and major in agricultural science. "Then I want to travel and see everything before I settle down." Her dream ranch consists of 20,000 acres of land "in the boonies" with a large house full of kids to help with the work. "To make a ranch successful you have to have know-how, guts, and money to get started. After you get started, you have to sacrifice a little to make it work."

"I wouldn't know what I would do if I grew up in Los Angeles or New York," she said. "I wouldn't have seen life the way I've seen it here. But I think it is in my blood."

Gwen Schweyen
Rikki Shillingstad
Dave Sickich
Betty Smigaj

Cindy Smith
Leyetta Smith

Wendy Smith
Jim Soboyna

Manda Songer
Lori Spragg

Dale Spratt
Scott Stallings
Greg Steen
Karin Stelter

Anja experiences America

"When I think of America, I think of a huge country without problems and just crazy people who have fun all the time." This is what Anja Lange, a foreign exchange student from Germany, thought before she came to America.

Anja who lives in Stade, a town of about 50,000 inhabitants near Hamburg, enjoys her stay very much. "Teen life here is different from home," she said, "I think it's so funny that they (Helena teens) cruise the drag. In Germany citizens have to be 18 before they can get their driver's license. So as there is no opportunity to drive a car, the kids in Germany are involved in activities mostly in clubs. They go downtown to ice cream places or coffee bars and to parties. She said, "the parties in Germany are not just a keg. We dance more and it's not just drinking."

Not only teen life here is different, but the whole society is different, especially fashion, food, and music. "Everything you eat or drink is in boxes, cans or wrapped in paper, no wonder the garbage can is always

Anja rides go-round

full!", said Anja. The three meals themselves are more important in Germany. She said, "We don't eat as many snacks in between as they do here. "She missed sitting together with the entire family and talking about everything that happened that day. She said, "I think family life is less important than it is in Germany."

Anja was one of hundreds of kids who took the chance to visit another country for a year. Anja agreed that 1983 probably will be the most interesting and studious of her life.

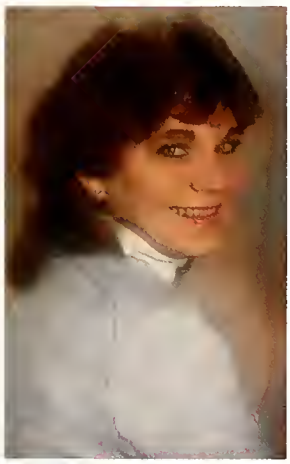
Brady Stevens
Julie Stinchfield
Tammie Stratton
Sheryl Synness

Janeen Temming
Jamie Tienhaara

Leslie Thompson
Shellie Thompson

Lyndel Tietz
Cherie Tokko

Shelly Traynor
Tammy Treib
Doris Turpin
Leonard Twoteeth



Dennis Underwood
Desi Van Daele
Christine VanDerBloeman
Jenny Vashro

Anjie Verwolf
Susan Voelkel
Scott Wade
Shawn Warner

Lori West
Walt Whitman
Eric Wikle
Monte Wilcox

Craig Wilkins
Wendy Williams
Troy Williams
Tom Woehl

Audrey Woods
Michelle Young
Donna Campbell
Dave Gleich

Pro-career inspires Troy Berndt

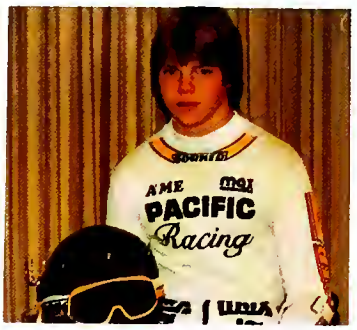
Troy Berndt 's interest in BMX started in grade school. "When we were kids we would read BMX magazines and skid our bikes," said Troy.

Troy attended his first race in Bozeman during May 1980. At this race he watched the better racers who were on "factory rides." Troy said "a factory ride is where a bike company pays for everything, bikes, clothes, and other expenses." After seeing these racers, Troy was inspired to continue racing.

Troy said he likes BMX because "its not a team sport its an individual effort." He also said that he likes team sports, "I think they're great because you have everyone supporting you." Although he likes team sports Troy prefers BMX because he likes the feeling of success.

At the beginning of summer 1983 Troy was in line for the first place title in Montana. Then on a practice ride around the track he injured his leg in an accident. Troy said "we went to the doctor and he said that it was just a sprain and I could race the next day, but X-rays showed it was broken." After almost placing first in the state Troy said that this accident "broke my heart, not just my leg." But he did have some consolation. Troy said "but at least the title was kept in the family." By this he meant that his brother took first place. After his leg healed Troy continued to race and placed third in the state.

Even though the danger of serious injury exists in BMX racing, Troy wouldn't mind becoming a pro racer, "yeah I'd like to become a professional, They make about $10-0,000 a year."



Berndt: Interested in pro career.

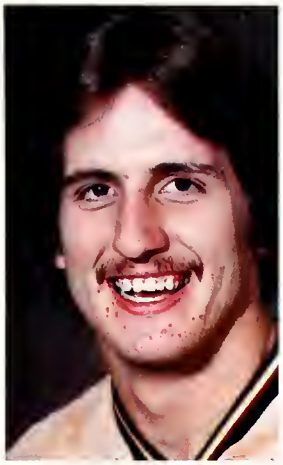
Amy Barber
Jody Parks
Tena Wright
Tana Frederick

Shelly Burke
Tim LaBrec

Shannon Schroeder
Jim Fisher

Chuck Johnson
Traci Carruthers

Sherri Jaeb
Brian Kammerman
Rex Walsh
Wendy Hall



Susan Crane: a blend of versatility and enthusiasm

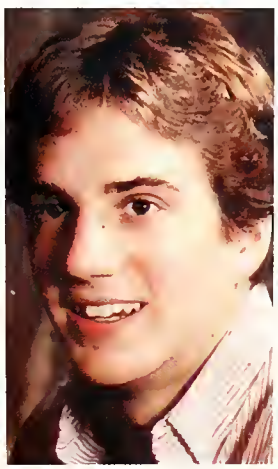
Susan Crane, a very versatile artist, excells in several art mediums. Her enjoyment and enthusiasm for her work results in projects that look good and that she is proud of.

Her favorite mediums of art are stained glass, oils, and watercolor painting. Susan credits her enjoyment and enthusiasm to personal involvement and achievement, and many different art teachers in junior high and high school. "Knowing that I'm good at something, that's what helps a whole lot."

What is the most fun about art right now? "Art Club," replied Susan, who was its president for two years. Art Club takes trips to museums and art galleries; it shows young artists that there is a real world of art out there. "It shows maybe there is hope for you as an artist after all," Susan said.

Susan has always enjoyed art, and ever since grade school, has taken many art classes. Her success with stained glass has earned her extra projects outside of school. She made a window for Mr. Clearman's cabin containing 102 pieces. Her success with this project made Susan very happy because it was the first big project she had ever done.

Susan Crane: happy with



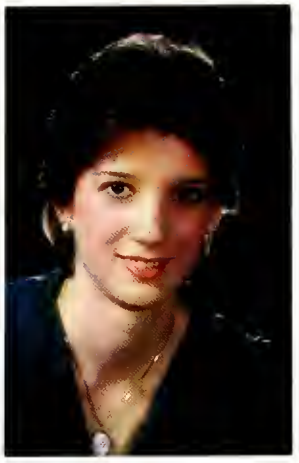
Mike McGuire
Candy Terrio
Kory Brooks
Gaila Culp

Mark Berg
Kathy Bruning

Leisa Brass
Chris Lang

Tricia Erickson
Paul Christnacht

Derrick Bunger
Teresa Thorne
Dia Bunn
Nicky Grandy



Betsy Robel
Andrea Schwenk
Sandra Zahara

Tony Poirier concentrates in math class.

Steve Roberts studies in the main hall.

Gwen Schweyen and Trish Burnham talk before beginning of classes.

Jeff Fife finishes report for government.

Teresa Thorne and Donita Belgarde relax in the hallway.

Bruce Bruck: the center of attention.

Rob Pouliot and partner demonstrate a "Lifetime Sport".

'84

Organizations

What a feeling!

A sample of downtown window painting.

Artists create

During the past year, Art Club and various art students participated in various art shows and sponsored money-making projects.

At the spring Electrum Youth Festival, Louis Garnica and Susan Crane, both seniors, won the two Art Council scholarships. Each recieved $750.

Additional winners were Carolyn Hazard, (first in drawing), Tim McGonigal, (first in graphics), Mike Morawske (second), and Denelle Myers, (third). Gretta Mozer took honorable mentions in Photography, and Kirsten Matule (crafts).

Art Club sold concessions at Electrum, balloons, and lollipops, (along with Huey Lewis tickets). Altogether the projects yielded over $400.

ART CLUB: (front) Trish Erickson, Terri Guerrin, Louis Garnica, Dawn Frasier, Betsy Robel, Susan Crane, Kati Kintli, (second) Brenda Syness, Loree Olsen, Brian McIntyre, Mike Henry, Toni Languell, (third) Dawn Carrillo, Todd Loughrie, Nanette Boucher, Laura Pike, Eva Jackson, Annette Feidler, Chris Belville, (fourth) Stacey Henry, Cherie VanNurden, Jennie Belville, Hiedi Orham, Mrs. Kuchenbrod, (fifth) Monica Grandy, Mike Morawski, Kellie Goodwin.

Library aids file, label

HHS library assistants perform a wide variety of tasks. In addition to shelving books and checking in and out, the assistants move audio-visual equipment throughout the building for teachers. Some Assistants also type and file for the librarians, and bind magazines. These students are valued by the librarians because, "they take some of the load off of our (librarians) shoulders," said Mr. Larry Anderson.

Library assistants can be members of Library Club, advised by Mr. Anderson. The club has been inactive over the past three years because the kids haven't been able to get together at the same time during the day. Members used to have an end-of-year picnic and party. When the state organization was active, the HHS club used to attend state conventions.

LIBRARY CLUB: (front) Mr. Anderson, Rob Estrin, Doug O'Leary, Kelly Loeffler, Kevin Olson, Jim Miller, Jeff Van Note, (second) Boris Liffring, Brian Nash, David Lukenbill, Diane Brown, Anita Close, (third) Breck Scheet, Carl Schalow, Robbie Cutler, Greg Pachl, Carri Hulett, Heidi Grandy, Richard Rutherford, (fourth) Theresa Porter, Tana Magill, Melissa Strickland, Dave Chovanac, Terri Guerrin.

SYMPHONIC BAND (first row) Mr. Brunken, Catherine Wanders, Deidra Depew, John Bolton, Kaye Poston, Cherie Tokko, Todd Stallings, (second row) Jarrod O'Leary, Mike Abbott, Brett Norling, (third row) (fourth row) Jim Carbajol, Robin Bayless, Jim Schaeffer, Joe Mueller, Scott Stallings.

Musical groups rate superior

It was a very good year for HHS musicians.

John Bolton, Dee Depew, Pat Flynn, Hayley Gooch, Greg Mikat, Doug O'Leary, Matt Rognlie and Cherie Tokko were awarded the superior solo medals at the state music festival.

All state band medals were given to Laurie Brunken, Greg Mikat, Cherie Tokko and Cathryn Wanders.

Nicky Grandy won the drum majorette award.

The Louis Armstrong jazz award for musicianship, citizenship and contribution to the jazz band went to Joe Mueller.

Greg Mikat won the John Phillip Sousa award for musicianship, citizenship and outstanding contribution to the band program at HHS.

Wendy Walter, Michelle Bailey, Kevin Torske won music camp scholarships of $10-0.00.

PEP BAND (first row) Andrew Kreis, Melissa Drew, Julie Scow, Kim Weaver, Charity Watt, Lisa Guay, Connie Bratlein, Laurna Brown, (second row) Jenny Massman, Marion Landry, Maria Dills, Catherine Wanders, Hayley Gooch, Dayna Black, Leslie Thompson, Cherie Tokko, (third row) Jim Schaeffer, John Bolton, Kaye Poston, Andy Harksen, Cole Stalnaker, Laurie Brunken, Wendi Walter, Nicki Grandy, (fourth row) Matt Rognile, Leah Adams, Todd Stallings, Doug Prewitt, Deidre Depew, Kevin Torske, (fifth row) Joe Mueller, Pat O'Brien, Brent Manseaux, Rich Ahman, Kevin Milligan, Laurena Brown, Brent Brown, Bobby Bakke, (sixth row) Greg Mikat, Carl Rogers, Jarrod O'Leary, Chanin Schroeder, Doug O'Leary, Brett Norling, Vaughn Cordell, Gary Scow, Eric Hutch, Mr. Norm Brunken.

Symphony blends sounds

According to Mr. Norm Brunken, "the function of the symphonic band is to give the students involved a good music education in the various styles of band music."

Mr. Norm Brunken said, "the symphonic band is for more advanced students. They play serious band music like an orchestra whereas the pep band plays pop music."

This year's band performed for various occasions, including marching in the Band Day Parade in Missoula and in the Vigilante Parade. They played for home football games and performed for several concerts.

Members of pep band perform at a HHS game.

Band members practice for upcoming performances.

The sign says it all.

Pat Marsolek prepares for a singing debut.

Mr. Champlin directs a choir.

Singers perform for a crowd.

Starlighters shine

The halls are alive with the sound of music. No, it is not Julie Andrews. The melodious strains are the products of the HHS Starlighters' long hours of practice and performance.

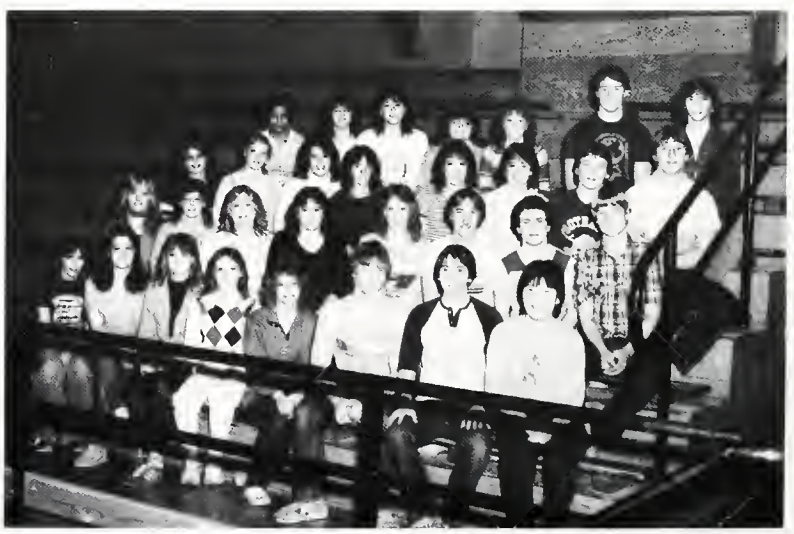
What are the Starlighters? They are the cream of the crop, so to speak of HHS vocalists. This select group performs year round in Helena, and earned a superior rating in both District and State Music Festivals. Also receiving superior ratings at state were Ben Sansoucie, Pat Marsolek, and Tom Judge (trio); Sarah Bennett, Ann Scott, Kelly Miller, Dean Millhouse, Jim Loughrie, Pat Marsolek, Angela Smith, Denise Dover, and Melissa Pankratz (Brahms No. 2); Denise Dover (soloist).

STARLIGHTERS: (Front Row) Kellie Schoebel, Kelly Miller, Cherri Van Nurden, Tima Thomas, Denise Dover, Melissa Pankratz, (Second Row) Anne Scott, Sara Bennett, Tom Judge, Jim Loughrie, Dean Millhouse, Kazyto Matsomoto (Third Row) Rachael Pratt, Melinda Fiehrer, Angie Smith, Benjamin Sansoucie, Tom Woehl, Brad Coty (Back Row) Kerry Krieger, Chris Schock, Pam Prebil, Hank Muller, Julie Bell, Todd Loughrie, Laura Sheline

Chorales strike pleasant chord

There are three vocal classes at HHS this year: chorus, Starlighters, and Philharmonic. And although each group performs the difference lies in how the members are selected. Chorus is a general music class. Any student can sign up for it. But for "Phil" and Starlighters, a person must audition to be a part.

Members of Philharmonic were Andrea Arthur, Julie Bell, Sarah Bennett, Diane Brown, Laurena Brown, Laurna Brown, Bruce Bruck, Mike Burke, Brad Coty, Cynthia Garner, Ellen Kieffer, Dawn Kimble, Cecilia Kingman, Shelly Languell, Toni Languell, Candice LaSalle, Connie Lawrence, Jim Loughrie, Todd Loughrie, Kimgann, Tammi Mann, Pat Marsolek, Lanae Matson, Kazuyo Matsumoto, Kathy Mergenthaler, Michelle Miller, Dean Millhouse, Jan Poitra, Susan Prout, Tammy Roberts, Carrie Ross, Chris Schrock, Ann Scott, Angela Smith, Monica Sohn, Grant Stratton, Wendy Thorson, Cherie Van Nurden, Tom Woehl, Roberta Worley, Kathryn Wyard.



PHILHARMONICS: (Front Row) Rene Garrett, Candy Laselle, Toni Languelle, Lanae Matson, Mondy Thorson, Jim Loughrie, Dean Millhouse, Kazuyo Matsomoto (Second Row) Connie Lawrence, Kathy Merganthaller, Cherri Van Nurden, Ann Scott, Angela Smith, Tom Woehl, Brad Coty, Grant Stratton (Third Row) Robert Worley, Shelly Languelle, Michelle Miller, Kimberely Mann, Laurena Brown, Laurna Brown, Mike Burke, Todd Loughrie (Back Row) Susie Prout, Sara Bennett, Julie Bell, chris Schock, Diane Brown, Bruce Bruck, Clinton Shorlette

ORCHESTRA (Front Row) Jack Guipre, Sara Maphies, Lara Maughn, Chris Quickenden, Chris Nelson, Vicki Ries (Second Row) Ken Leaf, Lisa Maughn, Amy Shewman, Cyndi Garvin, Caitlin Hill, Michelle Maphies, Chris Belville (Back Row) Kati Kintli, Chris Krumm, Kurt Pehl, Matt McClusky, Robin Docherty, Sherie Gebert

Musicians let music play on

Concerts scheduled throughout the school year provided the Helena High orchestra the chance to exhibit their skills.

To entice the audiences the orchestra played classical music. The director of the orchestra was, like in past years, Ms. Vicki Ries.

The orchestra performed in the usual concerts through the year before the school and the community, but also got the chance to get their music rated at the state music festival, held here in Helena.

CHAMBER ENSEMBLE: (Front row) Miss Vicki Ries, Amy Shewman (second row) Kazuyo Matsumoto, Chris Belville, Chris List, Lesslie Stoll.

Ensemble strokes strings

Helena High's chapter of chamber ensemble played in the state music festival during the 1983-84 school year. The festival, featuring bands and orchestras, along with singing performers, met in Helena this year.

The chamber ensemble, is a select group of orchestra students. The group is also directed by Ms. Vicki Ries.

The ensemble, like other groups throughout the school, had try-outs and initiation.

The group was small for the past school year. In fact there were only seven members. They were, Amy Shewman, Kazuyo Matsumoto, Chris Belville, Chris List and Lesslie Stoll Chris Krumm and Becky Jones .

The ensemble performs at the state music festival.

Amy Shewman plays the violin.

Mr. Gray, Sally Mundell, Laura Prebil, Chris Bellville, and Cindy Dietrich revise copy in the Nugget

Quill & Scroll elects five

Quill and Scroll, the honorary society for journalists, is comprised of those who excel in literary journalism.

The club designed and sold programs for the Girls State Basketball tournament December 1-3. The programs sold out before the championship game and the club raised $400, which went to help produce the Vigilante yearbook.

At the banquet held May 8, new members were inducted into Quill and Scroll. A candelight ceremony welcomed Amy Barber, Carolyn Davis, Carrie Garber, Doug O'Leary and Ranita Quale into the society.

QUILL AND SCROLL (first row) Teresa Thorne, Julie Stinchfield, Lisa Gray (second row) Mr. Gray, Kelly Hickman, Laura Prebil, Lori West.

Nugget wins three awards

The Nugget staff wrote themselves to a frenzy of awards during the 1983-84 school year.

The American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) awarded Helena High's monthly news magazine a first class certificate for 'high achievement in scholastic journalism.' The Nugget as recognized for layout, graphic design and content.

An All-State rating from the University of Montana's Interstcholastic Editorial Association was next in the parade of awards.

The consistency continued with the Nugget's fourth consecutive All-State Award. Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association (MIEA) rated the Nugget excellent in news, sports and feature writing, editorials, editing, graphic design and layout.

Nugget (front row) Stacey Bass, Teresa Thorne, Lori West, Lisa Gray (second row) Chris Belville, Julie Demaree, Amy Barber, Doug O'Leary, Leyetta Smith (third row) Mr. Gray, Jim Lindquist, Kevin Kirwin, Ken Sargent, Ranita Quale, Jammie Tienharra

Mr. Gray speaks with Vigilante member Carrie Davis.

Julie Stinchfield takes a break from typing copy.

Vigilante— a costly endeavor

The complaints rolled in about the cost for senior photos and the cost of the book itself. And as they did, the staff of the Vigilante yearbook found it appropriate to explain the costing procedure.

Case in point. The Vigilante staff is not out to make money. The staff are there as a service organization. The revenue raised is put straight to use in different phases of the book. According to Mr. Mark Gray, advisor, each different aspect, whether it be the cover, the size of the book, or special effects, such as color, adds to the price of the book. HHS couldn't go through a different (cheaper) publishing company either. All of the major companies, such as Jostens, charge the same price.

Provided is a sample of the book's costs. The book has a flat rate of $15,000—no frills included. The staff orders 800 books, if all sell at 18 dollars, that makes 14,400 dollars. The rest is produced through advertising revenue.

Color for the senior pages adds another charge to the yearbook. A full signature (16 pages) of color costs 1,500 dollars. With 300 seniors who paid four dollars apiece, 1,200 dollars is raised. The rest comes from advertising.

In conclusion, the Vigilante is not a money making process. They simply provide a book. It is a volunteer organization. The making of a yearbook is a complicated, expensive procedure.

VIGILANTE: (Front row) Mireille Dorlas, Kelly Hickman, Laura Prebil (second row) Tammie Gillin, Carrie Garber, Carolyn Davis (third row) Mr. Mark Gray, Marie Gibson, Julie Stinchfield.

Staff edits

The Vigilante yearbook staff had a successful year. Mark Gray, advisor, set the all girl staff into an innovative and untraditional year of annual construction.

"This yearbook contains more copy and great photos than any I've seen," said Carrie Davis, member. The "Vigs" spent long hours turning out an estimated 120 stories.

One of the outstanding moments of the publications year was "The Only Day" an advertising campaign conceived by business manager Carrie Garber. The sales generated on March 22 totaled over $12,500. Senior, Laura Prebil hands her editing position to both Carrie Davis and Carrie Garber, sophomores.

Tigertracks makes debut

The day of the blah, same old style of yearbook is a day gone past in the Helena High school journalism department.

The precedent was set in the 1983-84 book under the leadership of Mr. Mark Gray, who brought the idea back from a journalism convention.

The magazine, titled Tiger Tracks is just that, a mini magazine that is inside a yearbook.

The purpose of the magazine was to date the yearbook with events that marked the year.

Mireille Dorlas and Ranita Quale edit a Vigilante story.

Members attend Mardi Gras

The HHS language clubs celebrated the "Mardi Gras" festival on March fifth.

"Mardi Gras", is a festival which imitates the real Mardi Gras held each year in New Orleans. Students who attended the HHS version wore native constumes and the best costumes won prizes.

Although the French Club operated without their leader, Mrs. Carol Dietzen, throughout most of the second half of the year, the club managed to enjoy another year exchanging information about French language and culture. But the highlight of the year was the "Mardi Gras" festival.

FRENCH CLUB: (Front Row) Mrs. Carol Kietzen, Lianne Batch, Chris Blouke, Steve Roberts, Benjamin Sansoucie, Louise Garnica, Samatha Swor, Kathy Schule (Second Row) Sandy Poston, Melissa Drew, Florence Michaelson, Kim Smith, Shawn Stevens, Silke Hanson, Sarah Fergeuson, Kathy Heffernan, Katy Beaton (Third Row) Rebecca Breeding, Lavone Norm, Holly Moore, Jennie McGee, Deanne Nading, Brenda Blackburn, Michelle Grahmn, Sam Gibson, Suzy Rizza (Fourth Row) Sue Gallagher, Marion Landry, Meg Jacoby, Joni Stelter, Carol Spiroff (Back Row) Boris Liffrig, Cindy Dietrich, Theresa Schummer, Judi Schneider, Kaye Poston

GERMAN CLUB (first row) Cindy Meier, Heidi Leitzke, Kenny Holshue, Michelle Gies, Michelle Thompson, Debbie Glass, Stephanie Braun, Michelle Quale (second row) Mrs. Whitney, Mike Madden, Derek Johnson, John Kraus, Bill Allison, Andrew Kreis, Aggie Sorenson, Julie Lindell, Suzy Roberts, Sara Maphies (third row) Matt McKluskey, Rick McCord, Eric Benson, Jason Hanish, Darcy Poulson, Sherry Cebert, Geneva Wolcott, Lisa McLane, Chantelle Cordell, Sherry Nelson (fourth row) Nate Adams, Brad Welch, Steve Wetzel, Nick Bolstad, Don Fradette, Marshall Johnson, Steve Lort, Ken Curtis, Mitch Barber (fifth row) Amy Budke, Paul McKerrow, Ron Bartsch, Shawn Palmer, Mike O'Leary, Bob Bell, Pat Flaherty, Brenda Synness, Loree Olsen (sixth row) Tom Judge, Todd Loughrie, Troy Holt, Cathy Wyard, Kari Kockler, Andy Harksen, Carrie Garber, Tina Miksch, Kati Haab, Ellie Linden, Michelle Mortensen (seventh row) Daryl Largis, Jeremy Lewis, Jerrod Erdman, Alvina Patty, Leona Rerelaff, Laurie Brunken, Lori Schneider, Beth Mazzucola, Cindi Wolf

German students head out

One German Club member traveled over seas during the summer of "84". Who was he? Where did he go?

Junior Ken Holshue toured Germany thanks to a $400.00 check provided by the HHS German Club.

Ken wasn't the only German Club member to win honors. Sophomore Lauri Brunken and junior Aggie Sorenson were awarded book prizes and certificates by the German Government for scoring high marks on the National German Test.

SPANISH CLUB (first row) Steve Tisdale (second row) Karen Wood, Jennie Massman, Wendi Walter (third row) Becky O'Hara, Dawn Hofland, Charmaine Crowley

Spanish goes traditional

This year in Spanish was characterized by a return to the more traditional classroom structure. Rather than an individualized program, the classes progressed and studies as whole units. For some it was confusing and frustrating, especially for those who started under the individualized method. For others it was an opportunity to develop skills in new areas. Three levels of Spanish were studied which included some 78 students. Oral work mixed with written work, dialogs interspersed with readings, listening and comprehension exercises all figured into the daily routine of the Spanish classes. Due to lack of quality leadership by the instructor, interest in Spanish did not extend into areas outside the classroom. A Spanish Club organized but never became active.

Spanish students did not participate in the Mardi Gras, however five did attend the UM International Days. Perhaps with improved rapport between teacher and students along with better quality instruction, the Spanish program will improve and expand at H.H.S.

Foreign language students relax in class.

Latin scholars don togas

1983-84 was a year of rest for the Latin club at Helena High School. The club had absolutely no meetings during the school year, but did participate in other functions.

The group, like many language organizations in the school, had the highlight of their year at the Mardi Gras festival. The group also had a "BIG" pizza part at one time, according to Kim Ware, the acting secretary for the 83-84 school year.

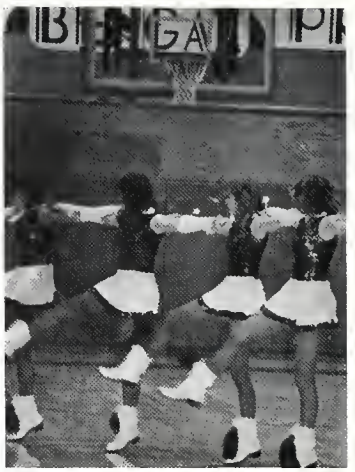
The group was lead by Lance Sekora, president and vice president Dan Chovanak. The historian was Chris Britz. Bonnie Swor was the Latin advisor.

Kim said, "I plan on running for president next year." Her goal? "We'll have more fundraisers."

For the group had only a little more than 100 dollars in their kitty for the 83-84 school year. "We will also try to swing more language parties", said Ware.

Kerry Krieger twirls baton during routine.

Gwen Schweyen performs at a game.



Bengalettes perform high kicks during halftime.

Highsteppers sparkle

The Bengalettes were a group who seemed to be involved in many school activities during the school year.

They participated in pep assemblies, parades, and half-times. They put on a dance and sold soap to raise money.

Senior Bengalette Gwen Schweyen felt that the Bengalettes formed kind of a big family. "We had a pitch-in before most performances and they were really fun," she said.

The sponsor was former Bangalette Theresa Carson.

Schewyen added that the Bengalette's main purpose was to promote spirit and pride at Helena High.

BENGALETTES (first row) Sara Morrison, Sherri Jaeb, Lisa Meldrum, Lynette Rambaugh, Kerry Krieger, Jody Pedersen (second row) Lisa Maughn, Marla Duncan, Terri Abeyta, Monica Grandy, Kelli Goodwin, Michelle Young (third row) Laura Pike, Carolyn Hazard, Michelle Koenig, Nayln Ricks, Katie Beaton, Teri Crowley (fourth row) Nanette Bouchers, Helen Iwen, Brenda Iverson, Colleen Connor, Stacey Mulholland, Michelle Thompson (fifth row) Kim Cortright, Gwen Schweyen.

Bengalettes present flags at boy's basketball game.

Senior Bengalette Teri Crowley manipulates the baton

Bengalettes finish a routine

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (first row) Trish Burnham, Donna Campbell (second row) Julie Beaver (third row) Jenny Vashro, Whitney Cain, Wendy Martian, Audrey Woods, Kim Rudio, Anna Jones

Cheerleaders plan rallies

What goes into the preparation of a pep assembly? Ask the cheerleaders.

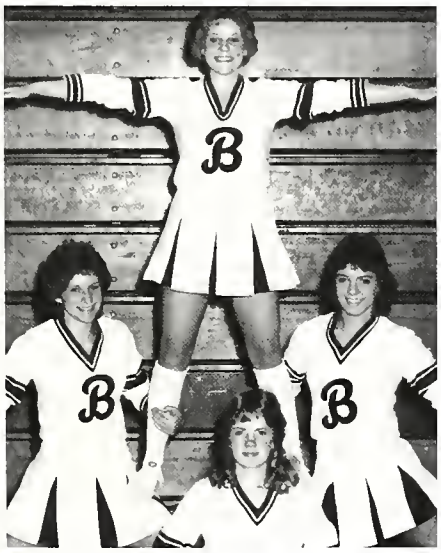
The cheerleaders schedule most of the assemblies. They make a schedule and talk to the coaches to determine the best time to support the team.

The cheerleaders also practice assembly cheers and decide how to organize the assembly.

Mrs. Helen Chrest, cheerleader advisor, helps the cheerleaders with technical advice.

According to Kammie Morrison the planning, preparing and presenting a pep assembly is fun.

JV CHEERLEADERS (clockwise) Leanne Trainor, Denelle Myers, Cyndee Moe, Paula Nickovich, Chris Bullman.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS (clockwise) Emily Hazelton, Kim Pickens, Tina Barrett, Kammie Morrison.

Cheerleaders infuse spirit

Some of the new varsity cheerleaders want to overcome stereotypes, and some want to meet people. Others want to get the student body more involved by having more class competition and exciting pep assemblies.

Sophomore Kammie Morrison said, "School spirit was low last year and we needed somebody involved."

Sophomore Kristen Matule agreed, "we needed school spirit."

Kammie Morrison said the hardest thing about cheerleading is to overcome stereotypes that go along with being a cheerleader.

Sophomore Emily Hazelton looks forward to meeting people as well as involving the school.

Junior Jennie Stuart and Coni Pouliot said they have many friends who are cheerleaders and that helped motivate them to become cheerleaders.

What's in store for the future? The cheerleaders would like to plan outdoor assemblies devoted to one sport.

Sophomore cheerleaders Cammie Morrison and Kim Pickens lead the crowd in a cheer.

Varsity cheerleaders watch down court.

Alternate Judi Schneider studies her computer book.

Position creates leadership

The delegates for Boys and Girls State were selected early last spring. The delegates were selected on the basis of leadership, character, and scholarship. The faculty members also helped decide the final selections. All applicants must have been juniors and must have expressed a desire to attend either Boys or Girls State.

Montana Boys and Girls State are workshops in state and local government. The students can put into practice the theories they have bee.. aught in school. Every delegate has an opportunity to serve in an office. Each person is assigned to a city in which he lives for the entire time. The cities and counties in turn form mythical states which are run using Montana low as a guide. The participants carry out all the activities with the guidance of experienced staff members.

Boys State was held on the campus of Western Montana Colloege in Dillon, June 10th through June 16th. Girls State was held June 3rd through June 9th on the Carroll College campus in Helena.

The delegates for Boys State were Jeff Hardegger, Aaron Humphreys, Paul McKerrow, Tim O'Leary, Tom Judge, Paul Johnson, and Jerry Schmauch. The alternates were John McKeever and Bob Seliskar.

The delegates for Girls State were Kim Budke, Lisa Downs, and Brenda Toner. The alternates were Kathy Heffernan, Katie Beaton, and Judi Schneider.

The advisors for the groups were Mr. Glen Barrows and Miss Beverly St. Cyr.

GIRLS STATE (first row) Lisa Downs, Katie Beaton Judi Schneider, Kim Budke, Brenda Toner, Kathy Heffernan.

BOYS STATE (first row) Jeff Hardegger, John McKeever, Jerry Schumauch, Paul Johnson, Tom Judge, Bob Seliskar, Tim O'Leary, (second row) Aaron Humphreys, Paul McKerrow.

VICA (first row) Corey Hill, Shawn Warner, Geno Kreis, Chuck Johnson (second row) Jackie Tracy, Benjamin Sansoucie, Tammy Duval, Tom Judge (third row) Marvin Noem, Marla Duncan, Jackie Overlin, Mr. Holmes.

Group earns high marks

The HHS VICA chapter did "very well," at the state VICA convention in Havre last spring, according to Advisor Mr. Paul Dorrance.

In the electronics competition, HHS swept all three places, with Tom Judge (first), Jake Helfert (second), and Chuck Johnson (third). In addition Damon Peterson took third in welding, and Tom Judge scored another first in extemporaneous speech. Marla Duncan was voted "Outstanding VICA Club Member."

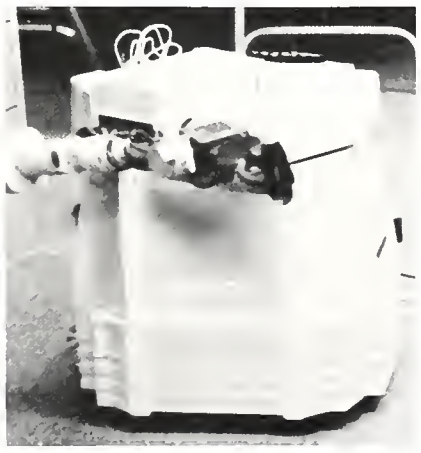
Mr. Dorrance was happy with his club. He said, "we feel pretty good about taking all the medals in electronics." He noted that HHS has won most of the medals within the last ten years, and this year, "we went down there, (to Havre) expecting things and we fulfilled those expectations."

DECA (first row) Mr. Koon, Pervy, Audrey Woods, Patti Pace, Angie Verwolf, Meg Flynn, Debbie Phillips, Tammie Gillin, Gera Eller (second row) Shelly Thompson, Shelly Bessler, Karin Steleter, Chris Van Der Bloeman, Tami Lamping, Laura Prebil, Manda Songer, Susan Kokoruda (third row) Julie Kessler, Cheryl Atkinson, Susan Crane, Teri Abeyta, Kellie Goodwin, Monica Grandy, Meg Beveridge (fourth row) Kevin Platts, Leanne Trainor, Kim Ware, Jennie Stuart, Pam Prebil, Coni Pouliot, Leslie Ursich, Gina Milot, Whitney Cain (fifth row) Rex Walsh, Dave Lukenbill, Susie Roberts, Lisa Simkins, Leslie Duipre, Brian Kammerman, Darci Jensen, Candy Terrio (sixth row) Shelly Traynor, Lyndel Tietz, Brett Norling, Trish Burnham, Gwen Schweyen, Theresa Gallagher, John Opitz, Tanna Funk, Wendy Williams.

DECA earns kudos

Members of the H.H.S. DECA chapter won several awards at the 1984 spring state convention.

Patty Pace took first place in Job Interview; third place in Finance and Credit went to Brenda Toner; Meg Flynn was third in Impromptu Speaking; and the team of Coni Pouliot, Susan Crane and Brett Norling placed third in Decision-making. In Restaurant Management, fourth place went to Kim Ware, and Susan Crane placed fifth.



The robot used in VICA competition by Chuck Johnson.

DECA travels

Honor Society selects newcomers

Few people understand the true meaning of Honor Society besides those chosen. Honor Society is a national organization whose members display exemplary student qualities. These criteria consist of scholarship (the ability to maintain a 3.5 GPA over 6 semesters), character (determined by a faculty screening of the individual using integrity and adherance to school and local law as a basis), service (described in a written report of the person's good deeds rendered to the community), and leadership (also determined by a written report). These requirements are carefully considered by a panel of faculty who make the final judgment.

After deliberation, 33 HHS seniors were awarded this prestigious honor on February 28 in the new chorus room. The new members were Tony Poirier, Mike Abbott, Patricia Burchell, Shelly Barrett, Cherie Tokko, Anne Dowling, Susan Crane, Julie Beaver, Debbie Curtis, Daryl Largis, Dean Mack, Ed Kelly, Jeff Fife, Steve Roberts, Leslie Thompson, Scott Stallings, Lynda Herold, Melissa Mitchell, Vaughn Cordell, Nikki Grandy, Martin Landry, Tom Mifflin, Ranita Quale, Donna Campbell, Lori West, Paul Christnacht, Julie Lindell, Michelle Rizza , Denise Dover, Kelly Hickman, Lisa Gray, Greg Steen, and Jackie Overlin.

The inductees and their 145 guests were greeted by Mr. Roger Eble. Special music was provided by Robin Bayless on the piano and the HHS German band. Mr. Ken Price was the main speaker.

Position brings honor

What does placing in the top ten mean to HHS seniors?

Susan Crane said, "I feel really good because I've had to make so many sacrifices in order to get a good grade point average. I think that being a valedictorian will help my future because it has forced me to set goals, get some inner discipline and believe in myself." Patricia Burchell added, "I feel that it is an honor to be rewarded for my academic efforts throughout the four years of high school. This award has allowed me the opportunity of entering the honors program at the University of Montana."

Ten climb to top

Eight seniors earned the title valedictorian at the end of the '83-'84 school year. As a matter of fact the eight shared the coveted title by compiling GPA's which totaled more than 4.00.

HHS's top students were led by student-athlete Tony Poirier who said, "Being a valedictorian is an honor for what I've achieved in high school."

The valedictorians were Tony Poirier, Mike Abbott, Cherie Tokko, Anne Dowling, Susan Crane, Patricia Burchell, Shelly Barrett and Julie Beaver. The Salutatorians were Debbie Curtis and Daryl Largis.

Top Ten

Valedictorians

- Tony Poirier
- Michael Abbott
- Cherie Tokko
- Anne Dowling
- Susan Crane
- Patricia Burchell
- Shelley Barrett
- Julie Beaver

Salutorian

- Debbie Curtis
- Daryl Largis

TOP TEN: (first row) Daryl Largis, Julie Beaver, Cherie Tokko, Susan Crane (second row) Mike Abbott, Shelley Barrett, Trish Burchell, Debbie Curtis, Anne Dowling

Valedictorians Trish Burchell and Tony Poirier relax during physics.

Shelly Barrett accepts her valedictorian award.

KEY CLUB (first row) Chris Blouke, Benjamin Sansoucie, Emily Hazelton, Jodi Casavant, Teel Pallister (second row) Noelle Myers, Kim Cortright, Kammie Morrison, Rhonda Van Diest, Gaida Hobby, Cinnaman Briggs (third row) Paul Christnacht, Todd Hill, Doug O'Leary, Corey Hill, Teri Crowley (fourth row) Vicki Schilling, Marie Gibson, Dawn Carrillo, Christi Bolland, Sam Gibson

Susan Crane and family admire Honor Society award.

HONOR SOCIETY (first row) Cherie Tokko, Julie Lindell, Donna Campbell, Anne Dowling, Daryl Largis, Greg Steen, Scott Stallings, Martin Landry (second row) Lisa Gray, Lori West, Melissa Mitchell, Steve Roberts, Paul Christnacht, Tony Poirier, Patricia Burchell, Mishelle Rizza, Shelley Barrett, Mike Abbott, (third row) Jackie Overlin, Kelly Hickman, Ranita Quale, Denise Dover, Susan Crane, Nikki Grandy, Vaughn Cordell, Leslie Thomson, Lynda Herold, Debbie Curtis, Tom Mifflin, Dean Mack.

Emily Hazelton and Corey Hill listen to guest speaker.

Key Club serves

The Helena High Key Club is an organization whose sole purpose is to be of service to the community and country. Throughout the year, the members of Key Club have sponsored many fund raisers that benefit various charitable causes in Helena and other locales.

In November, members began the sales of band-aid cards, each card representing a needy child. At $.25 a card, the money raised will provide food, clothing, medical aid, and education to an under-priviledged child. A "Super Dance" marathon was held on April 20 and 21 in the Colonial Inn Ballroom. The 24 hour dance'a'thon provided entrants with a variety of music and entertainment, and chances to win such prizes as a waterbed, a stereo, and a portable television. The club raised over $3,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

March saw the election of new officers: Emily Hazelton, president; Jody Casavant, vice-president; Vicki Schiller, secretary-treasurer; Patrick O'Brien, sargeant-at-arms. All new officers were sophomores. The electees sponsored a March of Dimes "Balloon Derby" during the Vigilante Parade on May 11. Balloons were sold for $1 and released at the parade. The person whose balloon traveled the farthest received a prize. The Key Club also sold helium balloons during the parade.

President-elect Hazelton is looking forward to the coming year and to the possible improvements in the organization. "We're hoping to make it an all city club so Capital can be involved also." Key Club is going to sponsor the "Super Dance" again, but on a "beter date."

Gail Flansas calls the meeting to order.

Mr. Price leads a conversation during a Science Club meeting.

OEA members gather around group scrapbook.

OEA gains recognition

The Helena High OEA chapter was featured in the May issue of the "OEA Communique", the official publication of the national office, education association.

The local chapters project involved using their office skills to distribute letters and forms about voting to kids who turned 18 during the year.

The story was accompanied by a photo of junior Stacey Bird stuffing envelopes into Helena High teachers mailboxes.

OEA (front row) Monique Hills, Lisa Worsetch (second row) Mrs. Lilian Mc Cammon, Cindy Smith, Jody Meagher, Susan Vokel, Debbie Quasney (third row) Terri Guerrin, Terry Fransis, Debbie Blackburn, Dean Mack.

Seminar visits coast

The kids in Helena High's Science Seminar class (a class for "high ability and highly motivated" kids) went on a trip through the Pacific Northwest during May.

The trip featured events ranging from trips to silver mines to the scab lands of eastern Washington.

The juniors who took the trip were Anne Dowling, Shelly Barrett, Jeff Fife, Daryl Largis, Debbie Curtis, Mike Abbott, Julie Beaver, Steve Bullock, Terry Crowley, Melissa Mitchell, Troy Holt, Greg Steen, Jenny Vashro, Chris Blouke, Paul Christnacht, Ed Kelly, Martin Landry, Steve Roberts, Scott Stallings, Shawn Koenig, Michelle Rizza, and Terry Danzer. The juniors included Melinda Fiehrer, Tim O'Leary, and Paul Johnson. The teachers who accompanied them were Mr. Ken Price, Mr. Mike Smith, Mr. Joe Venezziam, and Mrs. Sue O'Leary.

Members of the Science Seminar class check out the big blue Pacific while on their trip to Seattle.

H-CLUB (Front row) Jeff Fife, Mary Flanagan, Teresa Schummer, Kari Kockler, Karen Gross, Tammy Sutliff, Michelle Quale, Melinda Fiehrer, Jennie Stuart (Second row) Jeff Hardegger, Lisa Downs, Kim Ware, Lori Everett, Donna Campbell, Leslie Ursich, Margie MacMahon, Brenda Toner, Sandy Beason, Amy Trevor, Karen Kautz (Third row) Tim O'Leary, Paul Christinacht, Jim Sobonya, Cheryl Hultin, Judi Schneider, Kim Rudio, Connie Pouliot, Julie Beaver, Anne Dowling, Trish Burnham (Fourth row) Paul McKerrow, Tony Porier, Craig Wilkins, Rob Pouliot, Brad Quist, DeeDee Everett, Loretta Creel, Mike Predmore, (Back row) Chris Crichton, Shawn Koenig, Brady Stevens, Kevin Bartsch, Daryl Largis, Troy Holt, Jennie Vashro, Audrey Woods.

H-Club maintains H

Nineteen eighty three — eighty four was a rebuilding year for Helena High's letterman's club.

Membership in H-Club is available to anyone who wins a letter in sports, cheerleading, band or speech.

Club advisor Mr. Jim Gross figured the number of new letter winners to be about 50-60 students. Although not all joined the club. Mr. Gross estimated the total new membership to be between 30-35 members. Coach Gross said he "hoped the new members will get involved and make the club grow."

The club's main project during the school year was to rebuild and repaint the "H" on Mount Helena.

3-7-77's (first row) Mrs. Otten, Miss Quinn, Susan Crane, Shelley Barrett, Anne Dowling (second row) Paul Christ nacht, Jim Soboyna, Craig Wilkins, Julie Stinchfield (third row) Tom Judge, Tony Poirier, Dan Ritter, Melissa Mitchell, Julie Beaver, Donna Campbell (fourth row) Samantha Swor, Lisa Downs, Tim O'Leary, Jeff Hardegger, Paul McKerrow.

Newcomers join 3-7-77's

The 3-7-77's experienced a busy year, under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Otten and newly appointed advisor, Mrs. Karen Quinn.

The 3-7-77's, an honorary service group, volunteered time for projects within the school and the community.

During the school year the organization ushered during parents night, choral concerts and the Honor Society induction.

The new members for the 1984-85 school year were: Jamie Fitzgerald, Peggy Sharp, Amy Shewman, Michael Depew, Brink Kuchenbrod, Steven McEvoy, Brand Vollmer, sophomores. And Meg Beveridge, Sarah Ferguson, Theresa Schummer, Brenda Toner, Aaron Humphries, Gerald Schmauch, and Steven Sobonya, juniors.

Lisa Downs selects 3-7-77's agenda.

Tim O'Leary, Jeff Hardegger, Kim Budke and Steve Bullock plan during a lunch-time 3-7's meeting.

Crane emotes during scene.

Drama coach Ted Clearman discusses schedule of performances with City of Gold competitors.

Actors learn craft

Helena High's drama team took second in state competition carried by an underclassmen majority. With such a young team placing so well in their first years against more experienced competitors, the outlook on the future is extremely bright.

Ted Clearman, coach, feels that the team has inproved since state this year, and will continue to mature by state next year. Is he excited with the possibilities? "Yes, I am," he said. "more so than most years. We have more talent in the department than in previous years, and it's fun to work with."

Kelly McCue, sophomore team member, said, "we were good this year, considering what we were up against (older performers). I think we'll be better next year because we'll be more experienced."

Members of the '83-'84 team placing at state were Jason DeCunzo (first, humorous solo), Dawn Carrillo (first, pantomime), and Kati Kintli (first, serious solo). Also taking places were sophomore pantomimists Kim Weaver and Gina Niblack (sixth and seventh), Kelly McCue (sixth, humorous solo), senior Susan Crane (fifth, humorous solo), senior John Brandt and junior Monica Grandy (fifth, humorous duo), and sophomore Teel Pellister and junior Lorre Wismer (sixth, serious duo).

Monica Grandy displays emotion during pantomime scene.

Brandt woos Kintli during warmup for City of Gold meet.

DRAMA (front row) Deanne Kemp, Shawna Gray, Teel Pallister, Dawn Carillo, Jenny McGee, Loree Wismer, (second row) Kristi Karr, Susan Crane, John Brandt, Kelly McCue,
(third row) Jason Decunzo, Kelly Goodwin, Kati Kintli, Monica Grandy, Teel Pallister, Kim Weaver
(fourth row) Brun Latta, Anja Lange, Doug O'Leary, Karen Wood, Victor Seastone, Chanin Schroeder, Jeff Sager, Gina Niblack, Gina Walters
(fifth row) Marlee Price, Stacy Nason, Karla Rassmussen, Florence Michalson, Deona Miller, Kirk Williams, Toni Languell

Tekkies build "world"

The lights dim as the character actors step onto the stage and act one begins. A play just isn't a play without the effects so makeup is used to create faces and color. Sound is a realistic effect and, of course, no play can be complete without lighting. Characters are only a small part of the complete picture.

Actors spend hours learning lines, memorizing movements, and practicing expressions but a large responsibility for the completion of the play rests on the "tekkies", those people who run the lights, create sound and apply makeup. Without the "tekkies" the actors' parts wouldn't be as lively or as fun. So remember, at the next play, that behind all the wonderment and excitement there is a crew of hard workers making it all happen.

THESPIANS (front row) Susan Crane, Jenny McGee, Shawna Gray, Teel Pallister, Jamie Tienhaara, Dawn Carillo,
(second row) Cathryn Wanders, Loree Wismer, Kelly Goodwin, Monica Grandy, Kati Kintli, John Brandt, Karen Wood, Kim Weaver
(third row) Chris Yannon, Jody Pomroi, Anja Lange, Shelly Burk, Chanin Shroeder, Toni Languell, Kristi Karr
(fourth row) Jason Decunzo, Jeff Sager, Victor Seastone, Brun Latta

Neophytes initiated

Thespians is a national honor society for actors, and in May 1984, new members were initiated into Thespians. Drama students must earn ten points by competing in drama meets or participating in productions.

Thespians received their first taste of victory in November at a Havre meet. The team itself placed first. At the Helena drama meet, on November 4 and 5, several members did well. Kati Kintli and John Brandt took first in Humerous Duo; Karen Wood placed fourth in serious solo; and Monica Grandy took third in pantomime, among many members placing or making finals.

When the competitive drame season is over, Thespians were mainly involved in the production of school plays.

Mr. Ted Clearman goes over acting strategy with his class.

Benjamin Sansoucie jokes with fellow speech members.

Larie Smoyer, freshman debater, debates a case.

Mrs. Dee Seymore looks over scores turned in at the Helena City of Gold Speech Meet.

Speakers secure trophies

The Helena High Speech Team traveled to many different meets around the state in 1984 and managed to consistently place many members in the finals.

On October 15, they traveled to Butte. Twelve people went and six made it to semi-finals and five out of that six earned enough marks to make finals. Each of the five finalists took one of the top four places in their event, and Wendy Smith and Sandy Zuroff each took a first in their events.

At the Havre meet on November 18 and 19, five members made it to finals. The best placing of an H.H.S. member was senior Brenda Pitrucha, who finished 3rd in Expository.

On November 4 and 5 at the Helena City of Gold meet, four H.H.S. speech team members place four members in finals. Leading the team was Tracey Smith with her 3rd place finish in Oral Interpretation. Seniors Pitrucha and Wendy Smith each received fourth places in their respective events.

In Missoula at the State "AA" Speech Meet, of the 18 members to go to it, six members made it all the way through preliminary rounds to place in the finals. Steve Roberts took a third place medal to lead the H.H.S. team.

SPEECH TEAM: Rhonda VanDiest, Carrie Garber, Cecilia Kingman, Kim Smith, Stacey Byrd, Benjamin Sancoucie, (second row) Mike wdepew, Lida Nichols, Todd Hill, Derek Bunger, Steve Roberts, Geneva Wolcott, (third row) Ikera Ikeya, Chris Yannon, Shelly Burke, Sandy Poston, Larie Smoyer, Doug O'Leary (fourth row) Dee Seymour, Becky Stiff

Derek Bunger, Cecilia Kingman, and Kim Smith talk after City of Gold speech meet.

Speech team members await the start of the meet.

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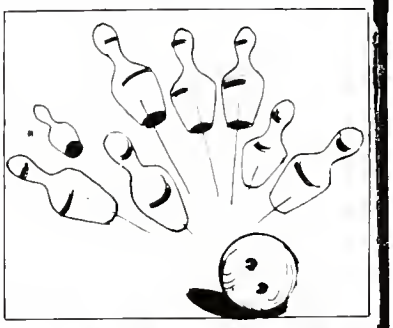

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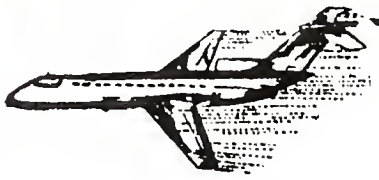

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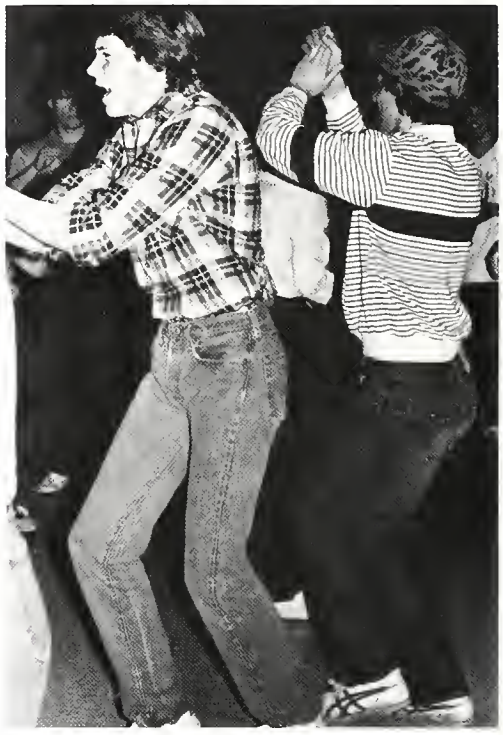

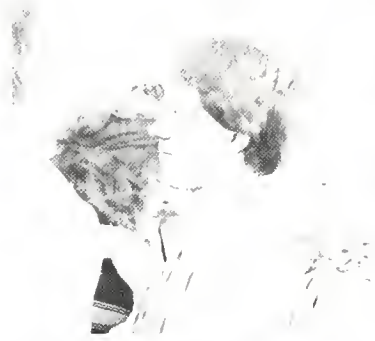

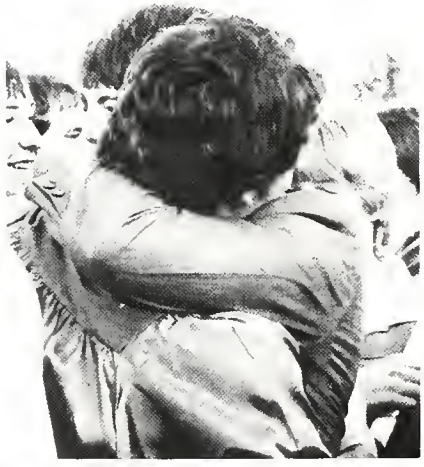

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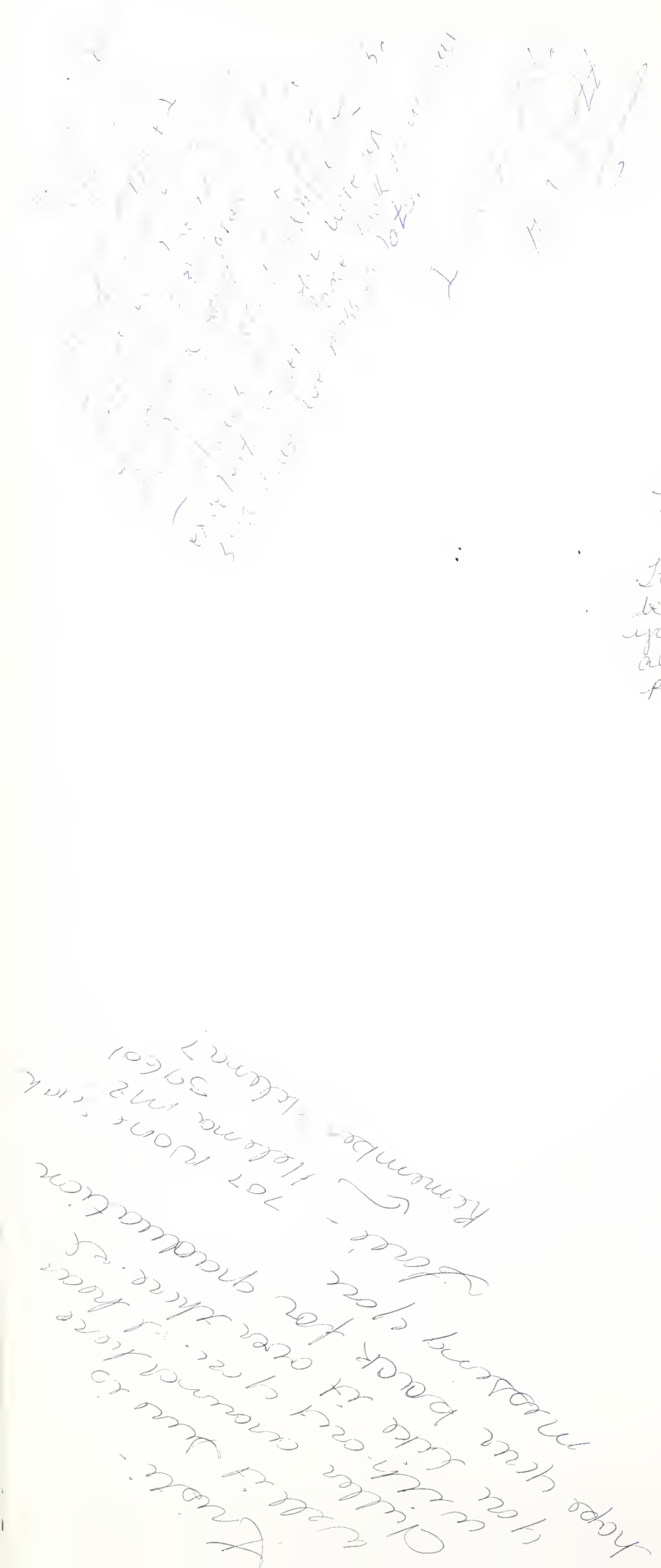
Krish,
Well Howdy Howdy!
It sure was great to
be able to get to know
ya! Have a great time
always and keep that
pretty smile in shape!

Lots of Love,
Angie Olson



Kristi, Hey Bud! Remember me? your Algebra Bud in Murphys room last year. So, how do ya like it down there? Everything's just great up here! Here's my address so write to me sometime O.K. Hon.

Dawn Cyanne
Box 949 Mt. City Route
Clancy, Mt.
59634

write soon

Love ya
Dawn

?? I flunked a semester of Algebra (Ha-Ha)

Hello Kristi!

This is little guy, Brad Coty. Hope your having a good time down there. Life here is OK. Don't know what to say. Miss ya

Brad Coty

Address
2016 Jerom Pl.

KRISTI

HAVIN A BLAST? Yes. a letter - postcard - with women on it is even better would be great!

I'm doing great
hope you are too.

Sean Schulte
2024 Highland
59601 the ~ ect.

I hope your home is
eaten by a big huricane!!

(Ha Ha)

Sean Paul Schulte
"86"

Kristi -
I think I'm the last person to sign this but I still feel pretty special. This year is my hardest and I hate school. But that's cool. I'm not flunking out. Every body misses you & want to see some pictures. I'll write you a letter with my school picture in it. Miss you babe
Love forever,
Sarah